

Challenger explodes in flight

Local teacher 'stunned'

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

VENICE — Shock was expressed Tuesday morning by a Venice-Lincoln educator following the explosion of the Challenger.

Dr. Alice Purdes of Madison was among the original applicants to be aboard the flight as the first teacher in space.

"I CAN'T REALIZE this happened," she said Tuesday morning at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center. "I'm not sure it happened. I'm stunned."

"I know they have the safest manner by delaying take-off and they go to extreme measures to abort if necessary," she said.

Christa McAuliffe, a wife, mother and teacher from New Hampshire,

was chosen to be the first teacher in space.

"I HAVE A LETTER from Christa on my desk right now asking me to come down for the take-off but I couldn't leave. So I wrote her back and said, wave at me when you pass the St. Louis Arch," Purdes said.

"I think they chose the person that best typifies America. If you saw Christa walking down the street you would consider being a candidate again," she remarked. "Sure, why not? Our track record in space is one of the finest. You cannot always be

(See PURDES, Page 8C)



Dr. Alice Purdes



Christa McAuliffe

NASA's worst disaster

"I'll try to wave," Christa McAuliffe wrote to Dr. Alice Purdes of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center faculty on Jan. 10. But on Tuesday morning, Jan. 28, tragedy struck teacher McAuliffe.

An explosion occurred within the first minute after the "Challenger" shuttle was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

DATA FROM THE SHUTTLE had been normal until flames and mechanical parts suddenly erupted from it.

Early reports indicated at least one of the two solid-fuel boosters separated prematurely from the main portion of the spacecraft, destabilizing it. The shuttle con-

tinued onward but began to gyrate and then plunged 18 miles through the air, crashing to the surface in a deep area of the Atlantic Ocean 28 miles offshore. There was reportedly a rain of debris for 15 minutes at the impact site.

Ships and helicopters were dispatched to the scene and paramedics parachuted into the water in an effort to locate the crew.

INITIAL SEARCH efforts were hampered by falling debris.

The astronaut-schoolteacher from New Hampshire had been looking forward eagerly to circling the globe in the space shuttle.

She was the first private citizen to fly a shuttle mission and had planned to teach lessons from space.

(See CHALLENGER, Page 8C)

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TWENTY CENTS



Decatur honored

PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION is presented by Walter Milton, left, to Warren Decatur, immediate past chairman of the Crime Prevention Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, for his leadership during his 16 years in that position.

Decatur stepped down from the chairmanship of the committee this year and was succeeded by Milton. The presentation was made at the committee's regular meeting last week.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Senior survey thrown out

GRANITE CITY — A survey of approximately 300 senior citizens has been thrown out by members of the township's senior committee.

The action has angered at least one member of the committee.

"This is ridiculous," said Juanita Crawley. "I personally took a lot of time getting seniors to fill out the survey. Now the committee is going to throw it out because some people didn't think it came out like they thought it should."

EVERY SCHERMER, one of the committee members who was in favor of disregarding the survey, offered a different explanation.

"We threw it out because the survey didn't get to the point we were trying to get to," he said. "We wanted to find out what services seniors need in this area. Instead we found out what seniors are concerned about — the survey asked the wrong question."

Schermer said the survey was prepared by Gene Verdu, the director of the Programs and Services for

Older Persons at Belleville Area College.

"I'm not faulting Gene Verdu. He just didn't understand what the committee was trying to do," Schermer said. "The problem occurred because many of the committee were not present at the meeting where the final draft of the survey was OK'd."

CRAWLEY SAID the survey was being thrown out because of its results — which pointed to transportation, senior centers and nursing homes as three of the biggest needs of seniors.

The survey "proved" some of the things seniors have been outspoken about at several Town Board meetings, she said.

Schermer said the throwing out of the survey had nothing to do with politics. "As far as I know, there are no political people on the committee," he said.

"THE BULK of the committee was for throwing it out — otherwise,

December case filings heavier in Circuit Court

Although December is usually a slow month for filing cases, the caseload was heavier than usual with 4,812 filings, 17 reinstated and 4,262 terminated last month in the Third Circuit Court (Madison and Bond counties), according to Court Clerk Willard V. "Butch" Portell.

"The only considerable loss in currency was in the misdemeanor category, where 418 were filed and 302 terminated, and in the traffic and ordinance violations, where there was a loss of 500 cases," Portell said.

"These two categories are not time-consuming and it will be no problem to catch up these cases," he added.

All other categories remain stable, Portell noted.

Following are the numbers of each major type of case filed, terminated and pending at the end of December:

Cases	Filed	Terminated	Pending
Jury	47	52	1919
Non-jury	64	14	689
Jury	1	7	228
Non-jury	47	19	557
Other cases			
Chancery	37	17	413
Miscellaneous Remedy	25	18	219
Eminent Domain	4	2	82
Mental Health	51	42	14
Divorce	117	127	1078
Family	45	102	2329
Juvenile	62	59	465
Felony	68	85	283
Misdemeanor	418	302	3682
Small Claims	393	466	2295
Totals	1,427	1,312	14,265

May delay GCC renovation

GRANITE CITY — A \$6 million renovation of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College may be eliminated, reduced or substantially delayed.

Improvement of the former Granite City High School North was to be paid for with 75 percent funding from the Illinois Community College Board and 25 percent from BAC funds. BAC tax rate limit increases lost heavily in the November 1985 election.

A DECISION may be made by the BAC Board of Trustees at a February meeting. The topic was discussed in detail by college officials this month.

Critics of major expenditures include Larry Rinnebeck and Frances

Braswell, new members of the college board.

In campaigning for board positions, they opposed authorizing higher taxes.

GCHS NORTH was operated as a high school by Granite City District 9 from 1973 to 1983.

With the enrollment declining, it was leased for the next two years to BAC, which then bought it in 1985.

A factor in the renovation debate is the \$1.5 million purchase price.

SOME OFFICIALS say it is illogical to spend four times what it cost to buy the school to modernize it.

Others say the \$4 million facility was offered at a low price because

Granite Citizens wanted to see comprehensive college services continued here, serving this community and the northern portion of the multi-county college district.

The main campus is in Belleville, and the southern campus is at Red Bud.

COST ESTIMATES for the GCC improvements include \$1.5 million for heating, ventilating and air-conditioning work, \$1.3 million for work on the site, roads, parking, drainage and sidewalks and \$1 million for improvement of the roof.

Health and life safety repairs exceeding \$800,000 would include work on floors, sound systems and lighting.

More than \$500,000 would be spent

on environmental projects, including installation of walls, exits and sprinklers.

IN ADDITION, there would be ceiling work, replacement of a fire alarm panel, improvement of access for handicapped persons, a \$250,000 renovation of the automotive shop, and remodeling of fixed equipment utilized for aviation courses.

A major proponent of GCC acquisition and improvement, Avery Schermer, chairman of the BAC board for two years, was defeated in the 1985 election.

There are no Granite Citizens on the seven-member board now.

SCHERMER, a voluntary consul-

(See CAMPUS, Page 8C)

Inside Today

Index

Comments Page 2A

Quad-City News Page 3A

Police Page 6A

Obituaries Page 2A

Auto Show Page 1B

Food Page 1C

Classified Page 5C

Sports Page 1D

50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1936

A survey of area coal suppliers yesterday indicated an alarming shortage of coal reserves in the Quad Cities region. If present severe weather conditions continue the shortage could become acute by week's end. None of the dealers surveyed have been able to meet present demands. All have begun rationing the heating fuel.

Deaths

Gus Ekonomou

Zura Graham

Gertrude Hoeffle

Carl Marler Jr.

Berneice Williams

Inserts

Kroger National

Phillip Morris

Sears (partial)

Walgreen

Sports

Comeback!

Page 1D

THE TROJANS of Madison won an incredible 26-5 scoring run in the fourth quarter Friday night to stun the highly-rated Lebanon Greyhounds 67-58 in Lebanon. Darnell Marshall and his teammates scored 20 of the game's last 21 points to up the Trojans' record to 11-7. Details in Sports, Page 1D.

Auto show

The 1986 Buick Riviera creates an aerodynamic shape and reduce fuel consumption.

Page 1B

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 29, 1986

Read history and learn vital lesson

To the Editor:
Do we learn from history?
What reading I do outside of official business I usually do late at night, piling books on my night stand, reading a little from whatever suits my fancy.
I make sure that one book I'm reading is at least 10 years old, a habit I would recommend to anyone. Frequently, the most significant books I read are not those that are currently best sellers, but those long forgotten by most people.

Recently, I read a book published in 1748, "The Spirit of Laws," written by a French author, Charles de Montesquieu. Suddenly, I came across these words:
"A new distemper has spread itself over Europe, infecting our princes, and inducing them to keep up an exorbitant number of troops. It has its redoubtings, and of necessity becomes contagious."
"For as soon as one prince augments his forces, the rest, of course, do the same; so that nothing is gained thereby but the public ruin."

That was published 238 years ago, but it has a familiar ring to it. Are we learning from history? It does not seem that we are, for the United States and the Soviet Union and too many other nations are following the same pattern exactly. Change the words "prince" and "monarch" to government and it sounds as if it were written in 1986. Nations are maintaining huge armies and it is contagious, and we are giving the name of peace to this general effort of all against all.
We and the other parties to the arms race are inflicting huge economic costs upon ourselves even in time of peace; compounding the folly, we are mortgaging future financial resources to fund all of this.

Only one element has to be added. We have the ability to destroy the world with nuclear warheads, an ability no prince or monarch had in 1748.

We should read our history and learn its lessons.
U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON



Indian weavers knit NASA suits

Generations before Columbus, the Navajo of North America were artists. They still are, capable of making some of the finest turquoise and silver jewelry; capable of weaving tapestries so "tight" that you cannot count the threads-per-inch even with a magnifying glass.
Today on the Navajo reservation on the lip of Utah's famed Monument Valley, nimble-fingered Navajo women are shaping and stitching a twill fabric called Nomex. They are employed by Utah Navajo Industries (UNI), an independently owned Navajo company.
On a reservation where unemployment has been high and housing lacking electricity or running water, UNI is creating employment, improving the reservation economy.
What these gifted Navajo women are making — are spacesuits for our astronauts.



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An astronaut's body swells on lift-off; the suits must expand to accommodate that. During scorching re-entry the suits must protect against temperature extremes; these do that, too.

UNI has a new contract for hundreds more spacesuits — plus thousands of what are called "clean room garments" for NASA.
The Navajo of Monument Valley are proud to see ancestral talents thus employed.

American Indians are not all that stoic, you know.
Get to know them well enough to get past the self-consciousness — yours and theirs — you can share a delicious sense of humor:
"Our homeland will be ours again when white man goes to moon!"

THE LAST FRONTIER
In the years of my experience as a professional observer I have never seen less polarization than now.
Less friction left and right, black and white, young and old.
The United States of America, vintage 1986, is not certain whether he is a Republican or Democrat and, whichever, it matters less than it used to.
Most prejudices we have outgrown.

Want good music? Try getting placed on hold

By ART BUCHWALD
There was a time when, if you wanted to hear good music, you put on a record or attended a concert. Now all you have to do is pick up the telephone and dial an institution. As soon as they put you on HOLD you can enjoy the great masterpieces of all time.

A big fan of this type of music is Stuart Brotman. He maintains the only way you can really appreciate the classics is to be left hanging on the line waiting for a live person to talk to you.

"Once you listen to Mozart on the phone you never want to hear him live again," Stuart said.
"I didn't know you could get Mozart on the telephone," I said.

"You'd be surprised what you can get," he said. "The other day I called to make an airline reservation to Atlanta and was plugged into Handel's 'Messiah'."

"Is 'The Messiah' a favorite of yours?"
"It wasn't. But I had to wait so long that now I know the lyrics by heart."

"What has been the most memorable music ever played for you on the phone?" I asked Stuart.

"I once dialed Sears Roebuck about a lawn-mower sale and they immediately switched me to 'Aida.' At the finish I lost my head and started shouting 'Encore! Encore! and the clerk hung up on me.'"

"I've called Sears many times and I've never heard Verdi."

"They only play him during Columbus Day sales," Stuart said.

"How do you feel about Stravinsky?"

"I can take him or leave him. My problem with Stravinsky is that when you have the telephone up to your ear, he can blow you out of the booth. When I'm waiting to speak to someone on the phone I prefer a Chopin sonata."

"If I wanted to hear some good music what company would you suggest I dial?"

"American Express has excellent taste. If you call their credit card complaint department they will pipe in the 'Blue Danube.'"

"That's no big deal. My gas company plays the 'Blue Danube' every



Art Buchwald

time they put me on hold."

"The difference is American Express pipes theirs in 'live' from Vienna."

He then explained to me what was going on. "In the beginning most firms didn't pay much attention to the music they played. But as they kept cutting personnel, there were fewer employees to answer the phone. So with a smaller staff the companies had to play longer pieces. The days of piping in 'Beguine' are over. The average wait for a car rental agency to take your call now is at least a Beethoven Symphony."

"I didn't realize so much thinking went into institutional answering services."

"I'll prove it to you," Stuart said. "I'm going to dial the IRS. They always put you on HOLD."

He handed the receiver to me. I listened and then said, "I don't believe it. The IRS is playing Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung'."

"Why are you surprised?"
"It's a funeral march."

"What did you expect?"
"Days are Here Again!"

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Quad-City News

January 29, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Barschak named potentate of Ainad Shrine Temple

Thomas J. Barschak of Edwardsville was elected potentate of Ainad Shrine Temple at the annual meeting Jan. 23. He succeeds Joseph W. Barnes Jr. of Highland.

Barschak has a daughter, Mrs. Bunny VonKodel of Belleville, and a son, Dale, a student at the University of Texas. Barschak is the assistant purchasing agent and insurance manager at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He was appointed to the line of officers at Ainad by Past Potentate William R. Popkess in 1975.

Ainad Temple is located at 609 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, and is one of 188 Shrine temples in North America. The Shrine of North America owns and operates the 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. The hospitals treat crippled and burned children, and all treatment is free.

Barschak will be assisted in his labors by the elective Divan, as well as those he has appointed.

Elected along with him were Chief Rabban Randy Burton, Granite City; Assistant Rabban Irvin C. Slate Jr., Highland, formerly of Granite City; High Priest and Prophet Orville Hommer, Granite City; Oriental Guide William H. Piper, Mt. Vernon; Treasurer Joseph W. Barnes Jr., past potentate, Highland; and Recorder Gene T. Morris, past potentate, Duquoin.

The appointed officers are: First Ceremonial Master Kelly J. Hogan.



Thomas Barschak

Granite City; Director David L. McCann, Mt. Vernon; Marshal Hallie F. Lewis, Mt. Vernon; Captain of the Guard Ronald D. Williams, Belleville; and Outer Guard Kurt R. Grosse, Waterloo.

Grosse, the newest officer, graduated from Waterloo High School in 1970. He attended Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Grosse is president and general manager at Grosse Lumber Co., a fourth-generation family-owned business in Waterloo.

He married the former Darlene Kay Wittlich of Belleville in 1978 and they have one son, Kyle Robert.

Agency donates photo copiers to four organizations

Four Quad-City area agencies are being aided by 3M, headquartered in St. Paul, Minn. The firm has contributed nearly 6,000 photo copiers to Gifts in Kind Inc. for distribution to a wide variety of qualified charitable organizations. 3M, in directing this non-recurring

gift to Gifts in Kind, urged that the charitable organizations considered be primarily made up of those groups serving women's issues and needs.

Gifts in Kind Inc. is a nationwide service initiated in 1984 by the United Way of America.

Phoenix Crisis Center, Co-ordinated Youth Services, Protestant Welfare Association and the Belleville Area College Senior Aides Program are agencies in the local area which have received photo copiers.

The contribution is the second largest donation of products ever given through Gifts in Kind. Over 14,000 health and human care charities have received donations valued at \$33 million since United Way of America launched the program in January 1984.

Hengehold heads retired federal employees in area

Lawrence F. Hengehold was elected president of Chapter 1067, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, for 1986.

Harry McClintock is first vice president; Thara Erney, second vice president; Ruth Stoyanoff, secretary; and Helen Martin, treasurer.

Hengehold reappointed committee chairman: McClintock, legislative liaison committee; Mayne Vailow, sunshine committee; Daryl Few, public relations; Elmer Ebricht, program; and Georgina McMillan and Frances Hoppe, service officers.

Hengehold reported on recent legislative happenings affecting federal retirees. He strongly urged members to study articles in the January issue of Retirement Life pertaining to the Gramm-Rudman bill, including President Andolsek's views on last-minute revocation of 3.1 percent cost-of-living allowances which were to start with the annuity

check dated Jan. 2; and a listing of the votes of senators and congressmen on this Dec. 10 legislation.

It was disappointing to learn that Senators Dixon and Simon of Illinois both voted yea. Two suits challenging the legality of the Gramm-Rudman bill have been filed, one by NARFE and the other by 10 members of the House of Representatives," McClintock said.

He reported that legislation authorizing Blue Cross-Blue Shield refunds has been passed by Congress, and the president is expected to sign the Federal Employees Benefit Improvement Act soon. McClintock also discussed the tax reform bill passed by the House of Representatives and its potential effect on future federal retirees.

Service Officer McMillan described three situations which can prompt changes in a retiree's federal health insurance benefit, other than those permitted during the annual "open season."

Lotto sales increase despite competition

By DAVID GOSNELL
Staff Writer

CAHOKIA — Illinois lottery computers are still humming from the sound of ticket sales despite the debut of the Missouri Lottery last week.

Lotto Liquor on Highway 3 in Cahokia, which depends on Missouri ticket sales, was reporting a brisk business two days after Missouri's lottery opened.

"Actually, we had a slight increase. It hasn't hurt our ticket sales," said manager George Skidis.

HE ATTRIBUTED the increase in ticket sales to Illinois' new twice-weekly lotto game. Skidis also thinks Missouri's lottery is too limiting to hurt Illinois Lottery ticket sales.

"They just have instant games over there," he said, but cautioned that will change in the future.

"When they get Lotto, they may (hurt ticket sales)," said Skidis.

But for now, Skidis enjoys the daily influx of Missourians hoping to find the Illinois pot of gold.

"THAT'S ALL you see over here is Missouri people," he said.

One lottery outlet, however, did experience a slight decrease.

"The closest outlet to the Missouri site, Route 3 Liquor and Lottery in Sauget, depends on Missourians for 75 percent of its lottery sales, said manager Karen Shepherd.

"Yesterday it slowed down," Shepherd said Thursday.

BUT THE DAY BEFORE, ticket sales were up because of the new Illinois game, she said.

Shepherd expects sales to decline in the beginning of the Missouri lottery.

"It will hurt us the first couple of months, but after that it will settle down," she said.

Some Missouri customers had tried the new Missouri game, said Shepherd, but decided to cross the river after finding faults with it.

"I HEARD NOTHING but complaints," she said. Some complained the Missouri game was inefficient because the game is not computerized and the stakes are too low, said Shepherd.

Illinois Lottery officials will be keeping a close eye on Missouri's game.

"We're going to be watching what

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Japanese exchange a great opportunity for Hunt

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — How do you say opportunity in Japanese? Right now, Heidi Hunt doesn't know, but during 1986 she will learn. Hunt, 16, the daughter of Richard and Julie Hunt of 30 Oaklawn Drive, will spend most of this year in a suburb of Tokyo as a Rotary International foreign exchange student.

Why? "I SEE MYSELF growing physically and mentally because of this opportunity," Hunt said last week. "I think I might like to go into some international field, based on this experience."

Hunt will attend a Koka Ga Kuen Catholic high school in the Tokyo suburb of Chofu City. They don't speak any English in the classrooms there.

She left Jan. 24 to begin a six-week crash course in Japanese at the nation's Language Institute. She has practiced drawing the letters of the Hiragana and Katakana alphabets in basic texts the institute sent her.

"The textbooks remind me of the first grade," she said. "They have the wide lines to draw your letters on and compare them to the ones printed on the page."

"I gotta' start somewhere," Hunt said. SHE STARTED HER TRIP on the plane from St. Louis to Seattle.

It was her first trip in an airplane. Flying scares her more than the thought of being away from home for the first time. News of recent events in Europe and the Middle East haven't made her feel any better.

"Some of my friends have been teasing me," she said. "They're calling me Hijack Heidi. I won't be flying TWA or JAL."

Hunt estimates the flights to Tokyo will take between 17 and 19 hours. She will cross the international dateline on the way and lose a day.

"WHEN I GET THERE, I imagine all I'll want to do is sleep," she said. Rotary International is providing travel expenses. RI made flight arrangements through the organization's Seattle-based travel agency. RI will also give her \$40 to \$60 per month for expenses.

Shopping will be one of her biggest expenses. While in Japan she will be living with four different host families.

"They (Rotary representatives) don't want me to be a visitor; they

want me to become part of the family," Hunt said.

TO DO THAT, she may have to overcome some of her food aversions. Hunt said she has never liked fish. Japan is famous for its Kimshe, or raw fish.

"They say that students who come to the U.S. usually gain weight. I'll probably lose it," Hunt said. Her mother has tried to help in the adjustment by fixing fish at home. But you might have to be in Japan to appreciate some things, she said.

Hunt didn't pick Japan as her first choice of countries. She doesn't remember what country she chose first.

ROTARY OFFICIALS who interviewed her in mid-November asked her to prepare a list of 35 countries she would like to go to.

"I didn't want to be disappointed if I didn't get the country I wanted first," she said. "I wrote 35 countries on slips of paper and drew them out of a hat."

"It didn't matter where I went; anyplace would be an interesting cultural experience," she said.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the U.S., Hunt will have several speaking engagements with Rotary clubs.

Land of Rising Sun



Heidi Hunt

"I DIDN'T want to be disappointed if I didn't get to go to the country I wanted first. I wrote 35 countries on slips of paper and drew them out of a hat. It didn't matter where I went; anyplace would be an interesting cultural experience."

view with Rotary officials, Regional Director Robert McKinney called and asked her if she wanted to go to Japan.

"I'm anxious to get started," she said.

Two days after her second inter-

Cost of GC non-residents' library cards to increase

GRANITE CITY — Anyone wishing to purchase a non-resident family library card should do so before a price increase set to go into effect Saturday, Feb. 1, library officials said Monday.

In compliance with an amended state law, family Public Library cards will increase from \$20 to \$25 Feb. 1.

Revisions to the Illinois Library Act in 1985 require non-residents to pay an amount equal to average homeowner payments as calculated by a formula established by the Illinois State Library. The formula sets the Granite City non-resident fee at \$25.

Non-resident cards will be issued at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and the branch facility at 2020 Johnson Road. The card allows non-residents to use the library for one year.

Patrons currently holding cards may continue to do so until they expire. One unfortunate aspect of the amended state statute requires the library to stop issuing courtesy cards and student cards, a spokesman said. Therefore, only non-resident cards will be available.

Prather PTA aids library

Members of Prather Elementary School PTA agreed to donate \$50 to teachers Helen Miller and Mary Raphael to purchase books to use in the kindergarten rooms.

President Jim Barnes presided at the meeting. The members also decided to purchase a Monroe Copier for the school.

Betty Taylor, chairman of a soup label project, reported the program is doing well and she encouraged all

members to continue saving labels.

The monthly class prize was awarded to Judy Russell, third grade teacher, for her class's attendance.

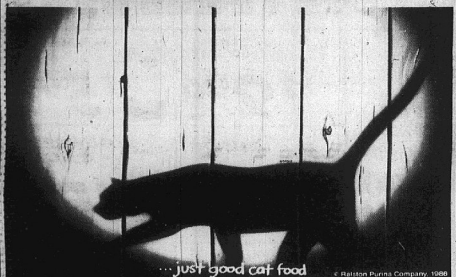
Gary Morgan gave a slide presentation on Granite City students' education compared to state and national scores.

The next PTA meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

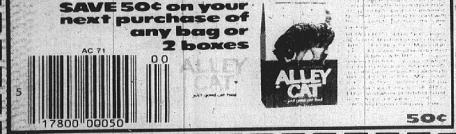
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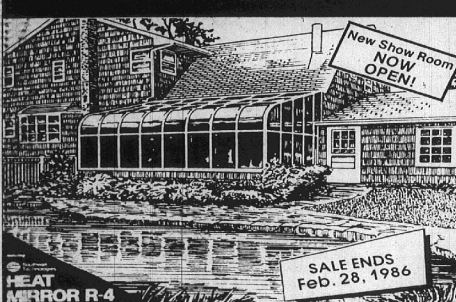
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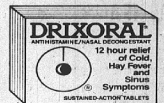
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Volunteers

TEACHER AIDE

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program for seniors 60 years of age or older is in need of teacher aides for Siedingbaum School. The hours are from 9 a.m. till noon any day of the week at the volunteer's convenience. The volunteer will assist the teachers as needed with one-on-one tutoring of reading, spelling or math problems, making dittos, or helping give out materials to students. All that is required is a love for children, and to be able to take instructions.

Anyone interested may contact Jerri Casson at the RSVP office at 876-3223 Monday through Friday.

TUTORS

Tutors are sought to assist

American adults as they learn reading and writing. The only qualification for tutoring is willingness to volunteer a day or two each week. Training is provided. Anyone interested may contact the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center by calling 874-7792 and asking for Belva Ashford or Dr. Purdes.

REGISTERED NURSE

A registered nurse is needed to teach child care providers about the administration of medicine. The nurse volunteer will receive 5 hours of training and then begin the instruction of child care providers on the first Monday of each month. For more information, contact Pat Gay at the Army Depot, 452-4260.

Seeking bids on land at canal

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, is seeking bids for the lease of agricultural lands along the Chain of Rocks Canal in Madison County.

Bids or inquiries on the leasing of this land may be addressed to Department of the Army, St. Louis District, Corps of Engineers, ATTN:

Real Estate Division, 210 Tucker Blvd. North, St. Louis, Mo. 63101-1986.

Telephone inquiries may be made to Dennis Hogan at 1-814-263-5680. Sealed bids will be accepted at the district office until 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26. Reference should be made to invitation No. DACW43-9-86-43.

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Police news

6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL — January 29, 1986

Cocaine possession charged against 2

Information was issued by the Madison County state's attorney's office Jan. 21 to Granite City police, charging James W. Norris, 36, of 1100 Grand Ave., Madison, and Russell E. Schuessler, 25, of 2549 Washington Ave. with unlawful possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

The men had been arrested while seated in a vehicle at 24th Street and Washington Avenue at 11 p.m. Jan. 17. White powder was visible on the car's console and a plastic bag containing white powder also was in the auto, the arresting officers alleged.

Norris, the passenger, allegedly put his hand in a pocket and an officer responded by drawing his revolver.

Schuessler and Norris were released Jan. 18 on \$25,000 recognizance bonds by order of a judge. The Circuit Court and state's

attorney's office were not open Monday, Jan. 20, due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday observance.

After the information was issued Tuesday, the men reported to the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville. A Granite City officer then served the documents.

Both men were released the same day after each posted a \$30,000 recognizance bond pending a court hearing.

HURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

Thomas C. Tarpo, 27, of 41 Terrace Lane was injured Jan. 23 at 4:55 a.m. after the car he was driving collided with a truck driven by Jerry D. Thiessen of Litchfield at 19th Street and Edwardsville Road. Tarpo was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of multiple lacerations.

WOMAN BEATEN, VENICE POLICE ARREST MAN, 21

While police were on patrol in the 400 block of Broadway, Venice, a woman ran up to the squad car alleging a man, who standing nearby, had been hitting her.

Thomas M. Covington of East St. Louis was bruised under the right eye and had a reddish area on her

nose, police said. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for X-rays of facial bones.

Dennis L. Williams, 21, of East St. Louis was arrested at the scene for battery.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION

Police charged Thomas Sturdevant, 18, of 2108 Elm Ave. with

possession of a cannabis cigarette Jan. 22 after patrol officers observed five persons in a car parked at the Wilson Park ice rink at 11:55 p.m.

DECEPTION IS ALLEGED

Michael D. Thomas, 25, of 2805 Myrtle Ave. was arrested by police Jan. 23 on a 1983 warrant alleging deceptive practice.

SERVICE STATION LOOTED

Police dispatched to the Clark Service Station, 2005 Madison Ave., Jan. 22 at 4:07 a.m. discovered the glass broken out of a window and the front door unlocked. An inventory showed \$301 worth of oil, anti-freeze, cigarettes, cigarette lighters and sunglasses missing.

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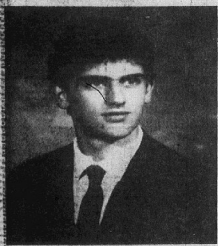
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Laura Jansen



John Varadian

Teens of Month chosen by Elks

GRANITE CITY — Laura Jansen and John Varadian have been named December Teenagers of the Month by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Jansen, 16, is a senior at the high school. She is the daughter of Diane and Ronald Jansen, 2408 Delta Ave. Jansen has been active in the National Honor Society, Speech and Theater Club, Science Club, a math tutor, a member of the International Thesians, and participated in theatrical events.

Her hobbies are ice skating and writing to foreign pen pals. Varadian, 17, is also a senior. He is the son of Barbara and Jake Varadian, 1744 Olive St.

Varadian has been active in cross-country running, National Honor Society, band and track and has been on the honor roll several times. His hobbies are running and music.

The program is sponsored by the Elks in an effort to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area. Selections are made monthly by a panel of students and teachers.

Scholarship request Deadline March 15

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships may request applications by March 15 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Bridge lessons being taught on Thursdays

The Tri-City Area YMCA is now offering lessons in contract bridge. The class, which meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, will teach the basics of the card game as well as finer points of bidding, playing and winning. George Moore is the instructor for the course, which meets at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., 876-7200.

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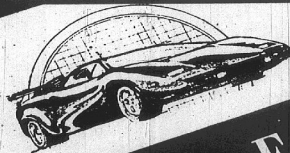
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Automotive Ass'n.



250,000 expected to view 1986 auto show

Thickly cushioned seats surround the driver like a soft carpet, and the cockpit seat melts into a well-cushioned head rest. Unlike most pits, however, the dials in this model were replaced by buttons and LED readouts. The dash was one long, curved slice of tough cushion, cream-colored.

Well thought-out, unlike most of the vans, this beauty was built for the fashion-minded cargo hauler. This is an age when little luxuries help sell a car - or an Aerostar, in this case.

This Aerostar appeared ready for both worlds.

"It's the 20th century," said Warren Gieselmann of Mehlville Chrysler-Plymouth, 3600 Lemay Ferry Road. "People like the gimmickry. It's beginning to be a bigger part of the deal."

The Aerostar, a mini-van, will be one of 500 cars, vans and light trucks on display at the Fourth Annual Greater St. Louis International Auto Show, slated for the Cervantes Convention and Exhibition Center today (Wednesday) through Feb. 2.

The show features a sample of every car maker selling in the area. Nearly 150 dealerships will be represented.

Since only one car of each body style will be on display, the show makes the phrase "just looking" fashionable. The show provides the dealerships with leads and their cars with exposure. The show's sponsor, the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, Inc., anticipates an audience of 250,000 for the five-day run.

"When you get all the competitors under one roof, it generates a lot of interest," said Jerry Koetting, president of Koetting Ford Inc., in Granite City. Koetting is president of the Greater St. Louis Ford Dealers Association, Inc.

The show also provides the dealers with an idea of which cars to order. Large flocks around any of the models is a sign of what will and won't be hot for the new year.

"We like to see how they react to our new programs," said Don Britt, general manager of Don Darr Ford-Mazda, Inc., 1889 Richardson Road. "It is a selling show but it gives you an idea of what everyone is interested in."

Last year, Britt said, the Escort and Tempo were popular at the show and during the rest of the year. This year, Britt thinks the crowds will take to the Taurus and the Aerostar. The Taurus is a mid-sized car that features four-wheel drive.

Dealers say crowds at the auto

show, which have grown each year, have helped sales at the dealership. They anticipate a significant sales increase in 1986. Gieselmann said he doesn't necessarily order cars based on public response during the auto show, but said the show does expand the busy spring buying season.

Typically, spring sales would

begin the first week of March, but we've noticed an increase in floor traffic at the end of January."

Gieselmann said he does 30-40 percent of his business in the spring. He said spring business has increased 10-15 percent due to the auto show.

The show began in 1983 to help the area's auto industry recover

from its early-1980s slump. Detroit, Los Angeles and New York were already hosts for similar shows, and St. Louis dealers, with help from the Cahnners Exhibition Group, a Boston firm, convinced the major automakers to try St. Louis. Cahnners produces the shows in New York and Detroit.

St. Louis' show is a little smaller

than those in New York and Detroit, but it's larger than Kansas City's auto show, which Cahnners also produces.

"There's no question the show contributed to the resurgence in sales," Koetting said.

"St. Louis was more adversely affected by the slump, as was Detroit, than any of the other

cities in the U.S.," Gieselmann added.

St. Louis is the second largest auto maker in the United States.

Daust said the car makers would continue their interest rate offers in 1986.

"They had a good year last year," he said. "They're not going to let the market drag."

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January 29-February 2

Short trips take a toll on some parts

Limited driving does not necessarily mean vehicle maintenance can be reduced, says Car Care Council.

Some components actually deteriorate faster in short-run operation and these can be particularly vulnerable to the ravages of cold-weather driving.

Engine oil is contaminated more quickly in cars subjected to short runs and stop-and-go driving, especially in winter. As a result, these cars should have more frequent oil and filter changes than cars that are driven regularly.

Exhaust systems suffer from limited driving, too, says the council. Condensation accumulating in a muffler accelerates the rusting process, especially when the temperature drops.

Also prone to deterioration from the elements, whether or not the car is running, are windshield wiper blades and other often-forgotten component that always should be checked as part of a pre-winter preventative maintenance program.

DR. KEITH ZINN
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone: 877-7066

GM
Let's get it together. Buckle up.

Cadillac fleet is where Tradition, technology meet

Cadillac Motor Car has combined tradition and technology in its 1986 line of luxury cars. Cadillac offers 17 individual models and special editions this year.

Carron D'Oro and the new 1986 de Ville Touring Coupe and Touring Sedan bring an element of fun and excitement to the Cadillac line. Luxury and distinction meld with technological sophistication in the front-wheel-drive de Villes and Fleetwoods. Cadillac's Fleetwood Brougham remains a premier choice for luxury car buyers who want comfort and elegance in a traditionally configured, spacious, rear-wheel-drive car.

For the more youthful-thinking luxury driver, there is the five-passenger Cimarron, while Cadillac's ultimate in personal transportation with prestige is embodied in the Fleetwood 75 Limousine.

All-new Cadillac Seville and Eldorado are technologically advanced automobiles that set high standards of luxury and refinement.

Cadillac's other models are upgraded with a host of powertrain improvements, comfort and convenience additions and styling enhancements.

All 1986 Cadillacs are equipped with a center high-mounted stop light in accordance with the new government safety standard.

Some of the features of Cadillac's 1986 lineup are described below:

- Cimarron takes on a fresh, new look with a redesigned rear end that features wrap-around taillights. A restyled front end for Cimarron D'Oro lends even greater distinction to this leader of the Cimarron line.

- The interior of this compact, front-drive sports sedan is upgraded. Also, the renowned Delco-GM/Bose premium sound system is available.

- Cimarron may be purchased with a 2.8-liter V-6 engine for added performance.

- Better engine performance and new optional features enhance the value of the front-drive Coupe de Ville and Sedan de Ville. The Cadillac-exclusive HT 4100 V-8 engine in de Villes has more horsepower and a more sophisticated computer control module.

- This year de Ville buyers may opt for a fully integrated cellular telephone system, placed in the center fold-down armrest. For an extra measure of safety and security, electronic anti-lock brakes are available on de Villes.

- New in 1986 are the distinguished yet sporty Cadillac Touring Coupe and Touring Sedan. Based on the aerodynamically shaped de Ville, these new touring editions are specially styled to present a more aggressive, no-nonsense posture that complements their ride and handling suspension package. The cars are engineered to give drivers a high level of ride control and precise handling, while retaining the comfort and luxury for which Cadillac is known.

- The Fleetwood Sedan and Fleetwood Coupe remain leaders in elegance and distinction among Cadillac's line. For 1986 the Fleet-



wood d'Elegance special edition delivers an elevated impression of luxury with such features as genuine American walnut interior trim. Fleetwoods share the engineering refinements with the 1986 de Villes, including the improved HT 4100 engine, as well as cellular telephone and anti-lock brake options.

- The Fleetwood Brougham remains a popular choice among luxury car buyers who want a traditionally configured, full-size,

rear-wheel-drive sedan. The special edition Fleetwood Brougham Sedan d'Elegance offers heightened appeal to buyers in this segment.

- Still reshaping the image of the professional limousine are Cadillac's flagship Fleetwood 75 Limousines. These front-drive, technologically advanced limousines share many of the 1986 improvements of the de Ville and Fleetwood lines.

Chevy launches effort to reach women

Women buyers may soon account for half the new-car purchases in America, a fact that has led Chevrolet Motor Division to launch the most comprehensive women's marketing effort in its history.

An internal women's marketing committee, drawing upon many disciplines from within the Chevrolet organization, has been formed to provide strategic direction for the effort to increase Chevrolet's market share among women buyers. Several new marketing programs directed toward the female buyer are making their debut in the 1986 model year.

The committee has identified, through research and focus groups, some key areas that heavily influence women in their auto-buying considerations:

- A helpful and knowledgeable

salesperson is more important to women new car buyers than to men.

- Women are more concerned with personal safety and are more influenced by a reputation for quality.

- Credit/financing is particularly important, especially to first-time female car buyers who may be less familiar with the available avenues of credit.

"Directing our full attention to this market and identifying the needs and concerns of today's women will help us respond through our product planning, advertising and merchandising efforts," said Robert D. Burger, Chevrolet general manager and a General Motors vice president.

Women now account for nearly 50 percent of Nova and Spectrum sales and more than 40 percent for

Chevette and Cavalier Hatchback, rivaling the penetration of some Japanese imports. Over the entire lineup, women now purchase almost a third of all Chevrolets.

The committee has been instrumental in developing a number of action plans to more fully focus on women and explore new ways of reaching and attracting them to Chevrolet products. Some of the plans are:

- Chevrolet is the exclusive sponsor of "Strategies for Success," a two-day women's career conference program scheduled in 10 cities between November 1985 and November 1986, expanding to 20 cities in 1987 and 1988.

- Chevrolet is sponsoring a series of inserts on health and fitness in *Cosmopolitan* and *Women's Sports and Fitness* magazines.

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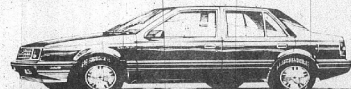
NOVA

The best of both worlds. It's the result of a joint venture between General Motors and Toyota Motor, designed to bring you the best of both worlds. Import design built in America. A world class car at an affordable price. That's Chevy Nova.



SPRINT

It loves to run. Sprint is the imported small car with long distance fuel economy in a car zippy enough to run the dash. EPA estimated 44 city, 50 highway MPG (for comparison: Your mileage may differ).



SPECTRUM

A spectacular combination of practicality and a car that's fun to drive. That's Spectrum. It's big enough for four adults. And the 15 liter engine takes Spectrum from 0 to 50 on the test track in a sporty 8.2 seconds.



ASTRO

The van that can. Astro can carry eight passengers in comfort with its standard second seat (not available third seat). And with its standard 43 cubic foot storage space, it can hold up to 5,000 pounds of cargo (properly loaded and tied down). Astro's properly equipped.



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CHEVY S-10 BLAZER



CHEVY C10 PICKUP

Key changes cited in Chevy truck line-up

The truck "news" at Chevrolet for '86 is under the hood in technological and design enhancements to keep the extensive Chevy truck lineup state-of-the-art. Among some key mechanical changes for '86 are:

- The 2.8-liter V-6 engine - an optional powerplant for S-10 pickups and Blazers - receives electronic fuel injection, improving its performance and fuel economy.

- The standard 2.5-liter 4-cylinder powerplant incorporates further improvements for added customer value.
- Gas engines on full-size Pickups, Blazers and Suburbans use a new five-ribbed poly-vee generator accessory belt drive. The new belt is more flexible, more durable and provides a more positive drive because of its greater contact with the pulleys.

- A new Delcotron generator for Astro, S-10 Pickup and S-10 Blazer features improved durability, simplified design, a higher charging rate at idle, a smaller size and lighter weight.

Seasonal auto tune-up reward

The benefits of seasonal tuneups are many and varied. Consider these advantages:

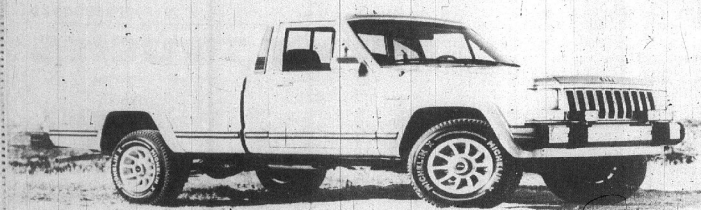
Fuel savings. Tests have shown a tuned engine can save about a gallon of gasoline per tankful over cars in need of a tuneup.

Dependable starting. Warm spark plugs are the leading cause of starting failure - not batteries. New spark plugs require less voltage to fire and are more efficient.

Improved performance. Tests have shown a 10.4 percent increase in engine power after a tuneup.

Cleaner air. There is a direct relationship between engine maintenance and exhaust emissions. For instance, a 5 percent incidence of spark plug misfire increases the rate of hydrocarbon emissions by at least 100 percent.

Jan. 29th - Feb. 2nd **ST. LOUIS AUTO SHOW** Cervantes Conv. Ctr.
TODAY'S CHEVROLET *Live it!*



New Jeep Comanche pick-up is available in two and four-wheel drive

Compact enters Jeep lineup

Jeep enters a new market this year with the introduction of the Jeep Comanche compact pickup truck. Derived from the Jeep Cherokee four-wheel-drive sports utility vehicle, the Comanche is available in both two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive models.

The Jeep Comanche compact pickup truck recently was selected as the recipient of the "Four Wheeler of the Year" award by *Four Wheeler* magazine. (The March issue will carry the announcement.)

"The Jeep brand name always has been synonymous with rugged and durable four-wheel-drive products," said Jose J. Dedeurwaerder, president and chief executive officer of American Motors. "Now we intend to enhance that reputation by also entering the two-wheel-drive pickup market with a new product that is state-of-the-art in every respect."

The Comanche is Jeep's first 2WD pickup truck since 1947.

Engineered from the Jeep Cherokee platform, both the 2WD and 4WD versions of the Comanche have time-and-performance-proven product features. These features include uniframe body construction and Quadralink solid axle front suspension. There is also the handsomely rugged front exterior styling that has established the Cherokee as one of the hottest-selling 4WD sports utility vehicles for the past two years.

From the passenger compartment to the rear of the vehicle, however, the Comanche has a design identity entirely its own. It contains more than 100 parts that are unique from its sports utility vehicle counterpart.

As a compact pickup, the Comanche has several significant features, including:

- The longest wheelbase (119.7 inches) of any entry in the compact pickup truck segment;
- A large pickup box (7 feet, 4 inches);
- A double-walled pickup box wider between the wheelhouse (43.8 inches) than any vehicle in its class;
- 15-inch wheels and tires standard on both 2WD and 4WD models, an industry exclusive in the compact segment;
- A choice of two 4WD systems: the Command-Trac part-

time transfer case or the Selec-Trac full-time transfer case, both with shift-on-the-fly capability.

Buyers of either version of the Comanche have three separate engine choices, including AMC's new throttle-body fuel-injected, 2.5-liter, 4-cylinder powerplant, which is standard. Optional engines are a 2.8-liter V-6 or a 2.1-liter, 4-cylinder turbocharged diesel.

Three transmissions are available on either the 2WD or 4WD Comanche. These are the standard four-speed manual, plus optional five-speed manual and

three-speed automatic. The turbo diesel Comanche has only a five-speed manual gearbox.

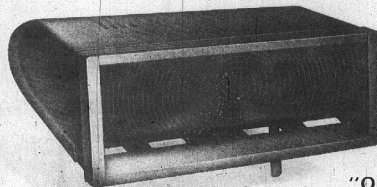
The Comanche is offered in three trim series: Custom (base), the mid-series X model and the high-line XLS.

Comanche's roomy passenger cab affords three-person bench seating as standard with the choice of optional dual individual bucket seats.

Aside from powertrain combinations, Comanche buyers have a wide choice of other functional accessories, plus appearance, convenience and visual options.

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Council sets seatbelt goal

The Missouri Coalition for Safety Belt Use has some ambitious goals for 1986.

"By Dec. 31 of this year, we hope to see at least 70 percent of Missourians complying with the safety belt law," said Dale Findlay, executive director of the Missouri Safety Council. "In addition, we expect at least 90 percent of Missourians to be aware of the law. Our third goal is to see a 25 percent reduction in traffic fatalities and injuries."

The Missouri Coalition for Safety Belt Use is an organization made up of law enforcement officials, safety experts, business and government leaders, medical/health groups, and interested individuals throughout the state.

"In order to make Missouri's safety belt law work, we have to have the cooperation of business and industry, local and state government, and individual drivers," Findlay said. "The coalition is a way to involve those people who can make a difference, the people who understand what safety belt use means in terms of lives and money saved in Missouri."

The organization is hoping to enlist the participation of more businesses this year, Findlay said.

"As we see it, one of the best ways to get safety belt law compliance rates up is to involve organizations that employ large numbers of people," he said. "Businesses have found that, by encouraging their employees to buckle up, they can save both lives and money."

Membership is free and entitles participating companies to a complete package of information detailing successful seat belt compliance programs and listing resources, such as films and literature, available from the Missouri Division of Highway Safety and other organizations.

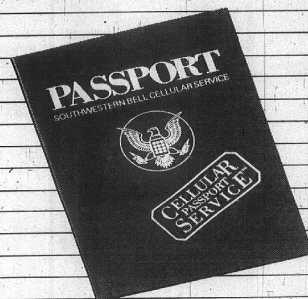
For information, contact Findlay at the Missouri Safety Council, 312 E. Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, 65101.

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Variety spices up 1986 GMC truck compact van lineup

GMC Truck's comprehensive truck line ranges from new-size passenger wagons and cargo vans through heavy-duty highway tractors.

GMC Truck has a complete lineup of light-duty models, including: Safari passenger wagons and cargo vans; compact and full-size pickups; sport utility vehicles; Suburbans with passenger or cargo van, cab and chassis models for commercial applications and chassis models for specialized commercial or recreational vehicle installations.

Key technical improvements in GMC light-duty trucks include the following:

- Computer-controlled electronic fuel injection offers improved operating performance and more efficient fuel utilization with the 2.8-liter V-6 engine available in S-15 compact pickups and Jimmy sport utility models.

- The standard engine in the S-15 pickup, S-15 Jimmy and Safari cargo van is the 2.5-liter Tech IV with electronic fuel injection. It features lighter-weight, high-silicon-alloy pistons for cooler and more efficient engine operation.

- The standard engine for Safari passenger wagons, a 4.5-liter V-6 gasoline engine, incorporates electronic fuel injection for quicker cold-weather starts, smoother acceleration and improved engine operating performance.

- A new, higher-capacity Delcotron generator for Safari and S-15 models features a higher charging rate at idle and improved durability and performance.

Among the GMC Truck offerings for 1986 are the following:

- Available as passenger wagon or spacious cargo vans that can be modified for recreational vehicle and travel van applications, aerodynamic GMC Safaris feature outstanding capacity and towing characteristics. The new-size Safari vans, introduced in 1985, are smaller than full-size vans but roomier than most mini-vans. Safaris are sized to fit typical garages and carports.

With available seating, the Safari passenger wagon accommodates up to eight adults with walk-through capability from the front. The Safari front-engine, rear-drive design facilitates efficient weight distribution and impressive payload and trailering capabilities.

- The S-15 series of GMC compact pickup and sport utility trucks meets a broad range of work and personal applications. S-15 pickups are available with a standard three-passenger bench


seat or optional bucket seats. The longer cab Club Coupe version provides more space for people or gear with 18.4 cubic feet added behind the front seat. Rear jump

seats are available.

S-15 pickups and Jimmy sport utility models are available with either two- or four-wheel drive. The S-15 Jimmy sport utility

truck is equally at home in the back country or at the country club or theater. With standard front buckets and an available rear bench seat, the


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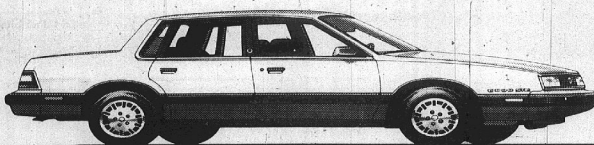
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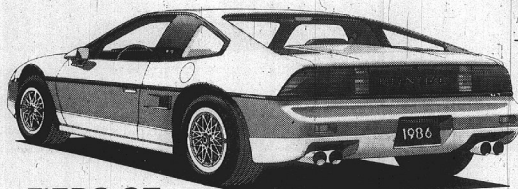
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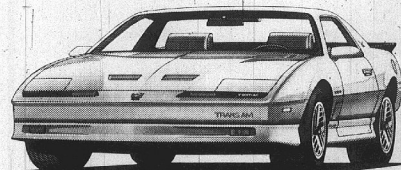
PONTIAC 6000 STE



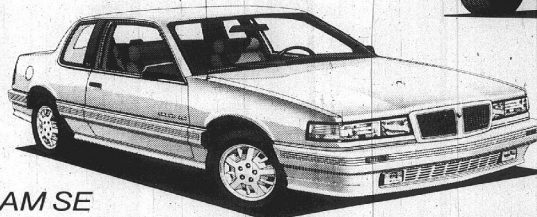
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AND IT SHOWS!

Greater St. Louis International Auto Show
Cervantes Convention Center
January 29 - February 2, 1986

Isuzu features

2 new engines, spacecab model

The 1986 lineup of Isuzu PUP pickups features several important changes to the compact pickup truck. The most obvious is the addition of an extended-cab model, called the "Spacecab," in the Deluxe and LS versions.

Equally important are two new engines, a 2.3-liter SOHC gasoline engine that is standard in most gasoline models and an energetic 2.2-liter turbocharged diesel that is standard on most diesel-powered pickups.

Also new for 1986 is a five-speed manual transmission on all four-wheel-drive models, which provides additional fuel economy as well as more relaxed cruising at freeway speeds.

Leading the lineup is the LS series of pickups. In the new "Spacecab" model, the large area behind the front seat affords an extra measure of interior room and comes with a roll-up tonneau cover to conceal items stored in it. It also can be used for additional passenger seating with the optional side-mounted jump seats.

Steering squeal may be call for help

When you park the car and turn the wheel all the way to the right or left, you hear a squealing noise. Is something wrong? If you have power steering, the problem may be the power steering belt, which makes a squealing noise when it is loose. It should be checked for tension, cracks and wear. Most of the time, the belt simply needs tightening.

It is important that this small problem be corrected, because if the belt should break, you would lose your power steering. The car would still be drivable, but it would require much more effort than usual to steer.

When it's hot, it's hot

An engine creates heat up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit "hot enough to melt the engine." But the cooling system keeps it running at 200 degrees, summer or winter, above the boiling point of water. The antifreeze coolant in the pressurized cooling system raises the boiling point to 264 degrees.

That's why you should be extremely careful when removing the radiator pressure cap if your car overheats. You could get scalded with a geyser of steam in your face. Let it cool first, and protect yourself with a wad of rags.

New model designs make entrance in Buick lineup

With 11 entirely new models for 1986, Buick Motor Division continues its tradition of technological innovation, specialized handling and performance, and comfort and convenience.

The 1986 line features 39 models, each with the standard and available equipment required to tailor a Buick to meet virtually any individual preference. For heightened ride and handling performance, Buick offers T Type versions of Skyhawk, Somerset, Century, Regal, Electra and Riviera.

New for the model year are Skyhawk Sport/Hatch and T Type Hatchback, Skylark Custom and Limited Sedan, Somerset T Type Coupe, LeSabre Custom and Limited Coupe and Sedan, and Riviera Coupe and T Type.

Riviera is totally new and excels in technological sophistication. This personal luxury car continues to offer front-drive and fully independent suspension—but similarly to previous Rivieras ends there.

Available as a coupe and as a T Type coupe, Riviera's 187.2-inch length is slightly more than 19 inches shorter than 1985 models. At 108 inches, the wheelbase is 6 inches shorter than before, and the new design is more than 500 pounds lighter (curb weight).

Front and rear head- and leg-room are similar to 1985 dimensions, but there is additional shoulder- and hip-room front and back.

The engine is the 3.8-liter V-6 with sequential-port fuel injection, mass air flow sensor, and Computer Controlled Coil Ignition, mounted transversely for optimum use of space. It is coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission, and supported by a front frame assembly with six mounts.

Depending on available options, the '86 Riviera is equipped with between seven and 10 microprocessors—all of which interface through Riviera's exclusive and standard Graphic Control Center (GCC). The GCC is the control center and central information display. It replaces 91 controls required to accomplish the same purposes with conventional systems. The GCC can call up information in six basic areas: climate control, radio, trip monitor, gauges and diagnostic information.

Electra and Park Avenue are available as coupes and sedans, with the Electra T Type available as a sedan only. The line is highlighted by a broad range of new standard and available features.

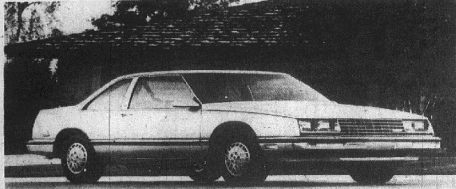
The engine on Electras is the new, sophisticated 3.8-liter V-6 with sequential-port fuel injection. A four-speed automatic with overdrive also is standard.

Electra's superior fit and finish are the result of quality materials and superior manufacturing and assembly techniques.

Completely new is Electra's available anti-lock braking system.

LeSabre for 1986 is an all-new front-drive family car brought into the forefront of automotive design and technology in much the same way as the transformation of the Electra in 1985.

It is available as a coupe and



The LeSabre has an entirely new silhouette and new frame construction.

sedan in Custom and Limited levels. The rear-drive LeSabre Estate Wagon continues for 1986.

This year's LeSabre is more than 400 pounds lighter than the '85 version (curb weight). Length is 22.2 inches shorter than before and wheelbase is 5.1 inches shorter. There are minor increases and decreases in interior dimensions.

Standard engine is the transverse mounted, 3.0-liter V-6 with multi-port fuel injection. It features Bosch fuel injectors, computer-controlled Coil Ignition, mass air flow sensor, high compression ratio, high output camshaft and cast aluminum rocker covers and intake manifold.

The rear-drive LeSabre and Electra Estate wagons feature the high level of standard and optional equipment traditional with luxurious Buick wagons. Standard engine in both is the 5.0-liter V-6. Regal carries its tradition of excellence in performance and design a step further in 1986.

This year's T Type is equipped

with a new 3.8-liter, intercooled turbocharged V-6 with sequential-port fuel injection. The intercooling process results in increased engine output—adding more than 15 percent additional power. The engine is paired with an automatic transmission with overdrive.

Standard engine on Regal and Regal Limited is a 3.8-liter V-6, teamed with a three-speed automatic transmission.

Century gets a distinctive new front-end appearance for 1986. Century is available as a four-door T Type, and as coupes, sedans and station wagons in the Custom and Limited series.

Emphasizing the sleek, good looks of this year's Century, are a new slanted grille, new headlamps and side marker lights.

The standard powertrain in all Century's except the T Type is the 2.5-liter 4-cylinder with electronic fuel injection.

Buick's compact Somerset is available as a Custom or Limited coupe and—new for 1986—as the

Somerset T Type. Formerly called Somerset Regal, the Regal portion of the name is dropped in 1986.

Among the standard features of the Somerset T Type are a 3.0-liter, multi-port fuel injected engine; three-speed automatic transmission; and a Level III suspension.

Standard engine on the Somerset Custom and Limited is the 2.5-liter 4-cylinder with electronic fuel injection. A five-speed manual transmission with overdrive is standard.

The 1986 Skylark is an all-new, front-wheel-drive, five-passenger sedan incorporating state-of-the-art electronics.

Abundant interior room and family luggage space are provided by the new Skylark. Both Custom and Limited levels feature a highly streamlined configuration.

Standard engine is a 2.5-liter 4-cylinder with electronic fuel injection. A five-speed manual transmission also is standard. Manual transmissions feature a new hydraulic clutch.

Inside, Skylark takes on new levels of comfort, convenience and technology.

With the introduction of a Skyhawk Sport/Hatch and T Type Hatchback in the spring, Skyhawk will offer a full line of models for the subcompact buyer.

Skyhawk continues to offer Custom and Limited coupes and sedans, T Type and SCS coupes, and Custom and Limited station wagons.

All 1986 models have Skyhawk's attractive, aerodynamic look. In addition, the hatchbacks and the Limited and T Type coupes feature a new front-end design.

Skyhawk's standard powertrain is a 2.0-liter, electronically fuel injected 4-cylinder engine, with a four-speed manual transmission.

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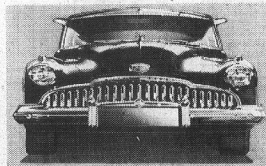
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In the beginning, Buicks were long, they were loaded and they were the state of the art in comfort, luxury and style. Portholes and all.

Today, the emphasis is on better—content rather than sheer size. And nowhere is that more evident than at the Buick Exhibit at the Auto Show this year.



Skylark: the inside story.

You'll find Somerset and Skylark. Two exciting small Buicks built distinctively for the '80s.

A closer look tells you both share great exterior styling and interior comforts that include available rich velour and sporty bucket seats.



Electronic digital instrument panel.

More evidence of Buick on the move: an electronic digital instrument panel, standard on both Somerset and Skylark. And the sequential-port fuel injection (SF) and computer-controlled coil ignition, standard on Electra and Riviera. More innovations that take Buick to a new level of "better."

Buick has come all the way from portholes to sequential-port fuel injection. Come see Buick on the move at the Auto Show this year—and we've got the cars you won't want to miss.



**Wouldn't you
really rather have a Buick?**

Turbo Quattro wagon most exclusive Audi

Audi's goal in designing its new 5000CS Turbo Quattro Wagon was to fulfill the highest demands for style, performance, precision responsiveness, all-weather durability and mobility. The Quattro Wagon therefore represents the full expression of the current state of Audi engineering.

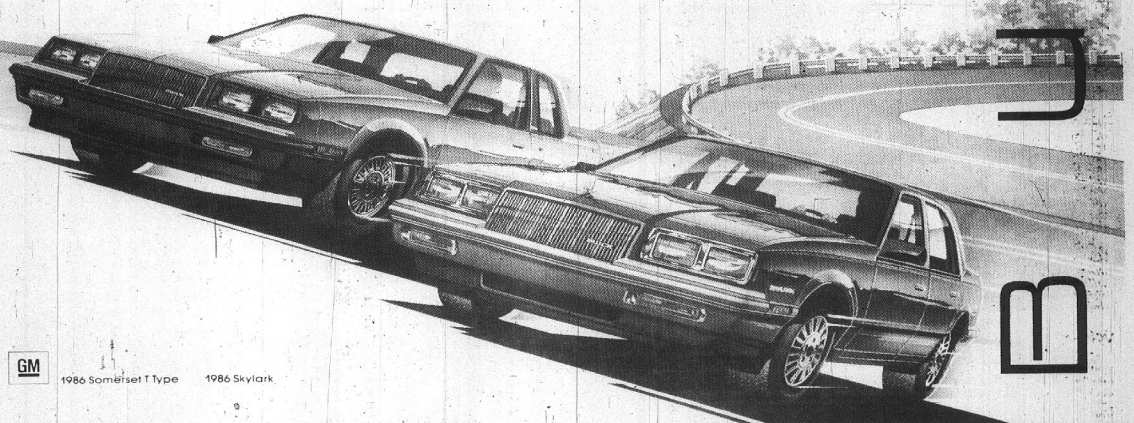
This Audi combines combines the handling and active safety benefits of full-time all-wheel drive with the utility of a wagon-like design.

The smooth-flowing lines of the Quattro Wagon come from its aerodynamic shape, which was crafted in some of Europe's top wind tunnels.

The Audi 5000CS Turbo Quattro Wagon possesses a 158-horsepower, turbocharged, intercooled 5-cylinder gasoline engine that gives this vehicle a top speed of 130 mph. Acceleration from zero to 60 mph comes in just 8.4 seconds.

Power is transmitted to the ground via a close-ratio five-speed manual transmission and through Audi's Quattro system of full-time all-wheel drive. The Quattro system provides high levels of traction and mobility under virtually all driving conditions—and without the need for the driver to decide when or when not to engage all-wheel drive.

The Audi 5000CS Turbo Quattro Wagon is also equipped with an anti-lock braking system (ABS). Thus, the Quattro Wagon and its companion vehicle, the 5000CS Turbo Quattro Sedan, are the only two full-size luxury vehicles available in America today with both full-time all-wheel drive and ABS. The 5000CS Turbo Quattro Wagon also features a unique type of corrosion protection system. For 1986, the Quattro Wagon (like all 1986 5000 series models) has a body built completely of steel that is galvanized on both sides and coated in a 27-step process. Clear coat metallic paint is standard.



1986 Somerset T Type

1986 Skylark

**St. Louis Auto Show
Cervantes Convention Center
Jan. 29th—Feb. 2nd**

SamsonTours



100

JAN. 29-FEB. 2, 198

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MAZDA	8
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PEUGEOT	6
PONTIAC	7
SABR	13
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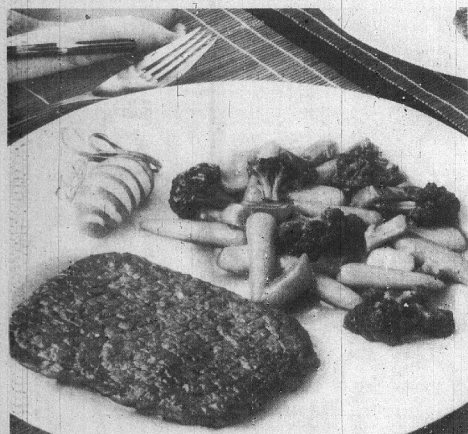
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JAN. 29-FEB. 2, 1986

Around the Kitchen

January 29, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C



Beef cubed steaks take no more than 15 minutes to cook.

Quick and easy cubed steak dinner for two

2 beef cubed steaks (about 4 oz. each)
 1 tsp. lemon pepper
 2 tbsp. dry sherry
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tsp. oil
 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables (broccoli, carrots, water chestnuts and red peppers)
 1/2 cup water
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 Toasted sesame seeds, if desired
 Sprinkle lemon pepper over

both sides of steaks.
 Combine sherry, soy sauce and garlic. Pour over steaks. Marinate while cooking vegetables.
 Heat 2 teaspoons oil in medium frying pan over medium-high heat. Add vegetables, stirring quickly to coat. Cover and cook over low heat 2 minutes. Uncover and stir-fry over medium heat 2 minutes.
 Vegetables also may be cooked in a microwave oven. Place vegetables in microwave-safe dish.

Cover and microwave at high 2 to 3 minutes. Remove vegetables from pan and keep warm.

Crabmeat balls

2 cans (6 oz. each) crabmeat, well drained
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup unseasoned dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 2 tsp. minced onion
 1 tsp. dill weed
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 2 tsp. sesame seed
 1/2 cup oil
 Cocktail sauce

Combine crabmeat, egg yolks, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, cream, onion, dill weed and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well with fork.
 Form into small balls. Roll in mixture of remaining bread crumbs and sesame seed.
 Cook in oil in medium skillet on medium-high heat, turning occasionally, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.
 Serve with cocktail sauce.
 Makes 35 to 40.

Florida chicken

2 tsp. butter or margarine
 1 chicken breast half (about 1/2 lb.), skinned and boned
 1 envelope single-serving onion soup
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1 tsp. honey
 In small skillet, melt butter. Brown chicken.
 Meanwhile, in small bowl, blend soup mix, cornstarch, orange juice and honey. Add to skillet. Simmer, turning occasionally, 10 minutes or until tender.
 Garnish, if desired, with orange slices.
 Makes about 1 serving.
 Microwave directions: In oblong baking dish, heat butter 1 minute; add blended remaining ingredients and heat, covered, 4 to 5 minutes or until chicken is tender, rearranging chicken, occasionally.

Cornish bake

1 tsp. chili powder
 1/2 tsp. cumin
 1 Rock Cornish hen (about 1 lb.), split in half
 1 tsp. chicken bouillon granules
 1/2 cup hot water
 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
 1 large romaine lettuce leaf
 3 tbsp. diced green chilies
 1 tsp. garlic powder
 1 small tomato, peeled, seeded and diced
 Combine chili powder and cumin. Rub into surface of Rock Cornish hen halves; set aside.
 Dissolve bouillon in hot water. Combine with rice and onions in 8-inch square baking dish coated with non-stick cooking spray. Arrange hen halves on top. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.
 Bake at 375° for 1 hour or until hen is tender and most of liquid is absorbed.
 Meanwhile, combine yogurt, romaine, chilies and garlic powder in blender container; blend until smooth.
 Arrange hen halves and rice on two plates. Top with some of the green sauce and all the diced tomato. Serve remaining sauce on the side.
 Makes 2 servings.

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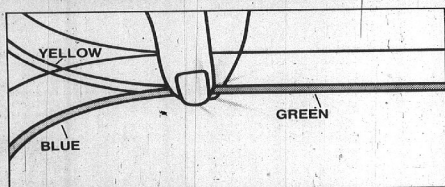
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- 1 lb. sliced bacon
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 cups cooked rice
- ¼ cup flour
- 2½ cups milk
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 small zucchini, coarsely shredded
- 1/3 cup sliced ripe olives

Cut bacon crosswise into 1-inch pieces. Cook in large skillet over medium heat until crisp. Remove

Reserve 3 tablespoons drippings. Return 1 tablespoon drippings to skillet. Add onion and cook until transparent. Spread rice in 2-quart baking dish. Top with half of bacon and onion.

Add milk gradually. Cook over medium heat until sauce is thickened and bubbly, stirring constantly. Stir in cheese and pepper.

Pour 1 cup sauce over bacon and rice in dish. Top with zucchini and olives. Sprinkle with remaining bacon and onion. Pour remaining sauce over top.
Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate overnight.

Bake at 375° for 25 minutes. Remove foil and continue to bake 20 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

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80 FORD PINTO, 4 speed, sunroof, rust good, call 797-0500 or 797-1007. 1/30
79 LINCOLN MARK V, collector's series, excellent shape, well maintained, 65,995 or best offer. 876-5651 or (314) 468-9467. Bob, leave message. 1/30
77 T-BIRD, 51,000, 978-8778. 1/30
79 IMPALA 2-door, runs great, looks fair, 9400 or trade 4 or 6 cyl. 797-6825. 1/30
GOOD USED CARS, 70 Plymouth, P/S, P/B, air, 4 door, two new tires, 5400. 254-6849. 1/30
77 FORD LTD, 11,000, good body, paint and tires, battery new. 931-3187. 1/30
76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT station wagon, clean, runs good, asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 451-2631. 2/6
77 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-door, auto, 1200 Call 877-4811 after 5 p.m. 1/30
88 CAMARO 327 auto, 4-door, good, body in good condition, 1,288. 9204. 1/30

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80 FORD PINTO, 4 speed, sunroof, rust good, call 797-0500 or 797-1007. 1/30
79 LINCOLN MARK V, collector's series, excellent shape, well maintained, 65,995 or best offer. 876-5651 or (314) 468-9467. Bob, leave message. 1/30
77 T-BIRD, 51,000, 978-8778. 1/30
79 IMPALA 2-door, runs great, looks fair, 9400 or trade 4 or 6 cyl. 797-6825. 1/30
GOOD USED CARS, 70 Plymouth, P/S, P/B, air, 4 door, two new tires, 5400. 254-6849. 1/30
77 FORD LTD, 11,000, good body, paint and tires, battery new. 931-3187. 1/30
76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT station wagon, clean, runs good, asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 451-2631. 2/6
77 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-door, auto, 1200 Call 877-4811 after 5 p.m. 1/30
88 CAMARO 327 auto, 4-door, good, body in good condition, 1,288. 9204. 1/30

71 BUICK LESABRE, cheap, 451-0180. 1/30
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Conservation 014 Excavating 015 Fencing 016 Floor Services 017 Furniture 018 General Contractors 019 Garage Const./Repair 020 Glass Services 021 Heating 022 Heating/Air Cond. 023 Insulation 024 Lawn/Garden 025 Locksmiths 026 Moving/Storage 027 Ornamental Iron 028 Painting/Wallpapering 029 Pest Control 030 Plastering 031 Plumbing/Contractors 032 Plumbing/Drain & Sewer 033 Roof/Siding 034 Sandblasting 035 Sewing Machine Repair 036 Snow Removal 037 Swimming Pools/Hot Tubs 038 TV/Video Repair 039 The Work 040 Tree Service 041 Tuckpointing 042 Waterproofing/Foundation 043 Welding 044 Welding 045 Welding 046 Welding 047 Welding 048 Welding 049 Welding 050 Welding 051 Welding 052 Welding 053 Welding 054 Welding 055 Welding 056 Welding 057 Welding 058 Welding 059 Welding 060 Welding 061 Welding 062 Welding 063 Welding 064 Welding 065 Welding 066 Welding 067 Welding 068 Welding 069 Welding 070 Welding 071 Welding 072 Welding 073 Welding 074 Welding 075 Welding 076 Welding 077 Welding 078 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<p>Business for Sale 235 TAVEN for sale by owner in Okaville, IL. Washington County. Attached spacious living quarters, completely renovated. Very frontage large parking area, low maintenance, extra large walk in cooler, short order kitchen, fixtures, fridges, washers and dryers, with business. Turn key business, retiring and health. Serious inquiries only please. 618-243-8272. 1/30</p> <p>Homes for Sale 240  877-1661 3703 NAMEOKI RD</p>	<p>Homes for Sale 240 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FINEST Custom built home on a private lake! Three bedrooms, 3 full baths (1 jkt. jacuzzi), 2 car garage, sunken living room, hardwood floors, overlooks lake and boat dock. Too many extras to list. Owner will call. Call 545-2278 Day, and 451-1455 Evenings</p>	<p>Homes for Sale 240 BY OWNER: Possible contract for deed with \$5,000 down, 3-bedroom brick, 1 car attached garage, large patio and fenced yard, nicely decorated, and landscaped, in very nice area of Granite. 645-900, 1-288, 9016. 2/2</p> <p>2-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE new kitchen, wall to wall carpet, full finished basement, central air, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, all new, call for more info. carpet and covered patio, fenced yard. Call 451-9781. 2/2</p>	<p>Homes for Sale 240 2-BEDROOM HOUSE newly remodeled, large rooms, C/A, C/H, 622 rooms, or \$2,000. Terry Trougher for deed offers considered. Jim 288-7359 p.m. 4/52</p> <p>2-BEDROOM HOME Full house, 2 bedrooms, 2832 Ralph, 2-bedroom, basement, garage, C/A, 625,000. Terry Trougher 377-0249. Contractually ready. 1-277-9738</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 1½ YEAR-OLD brick ranch in new subdivision. Three bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen and living room, utility room, central air, central air, utility shed, must see! 545-900, 931-7154. 2/2</p>	<p>Module 245 Modular Homes 245 SALE PRICES HOLLY PARK NEW 1985 SALE CLAYTON NEW 1986 SALE OVERLAND PARK NEW 1986 SALE This home has huge type vinyl siding, shingle roof, hardwood cabinets, deluxe bathroom, see this home to appreciate. 1441-100. 1/30</p> <p>STORING LAND MOBILE HOMES 1 mile North of 140 on Fosterburg Rd, Alton, IL. 465-7526</p>
<p>2-BEDROOM HOME near tennis courts in Wilson Park. Dining room, attached garage. Loan assumable.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING! 3-bedroom brick, finished basement with fireplace and bar. Big kitchen with lots of cabinets. Fenced rear yard. One block from shopping and on quiet street. \$40's.</p>	<p>4.80 ACRES for sale. Standing oak in Portion Beach, Off Rt. 162, good for trailer, \$16,500. Call 877-1661. Will trade for anything of equal value. 1/30</p> <p>FOUR 5-acre tracts near new subdivision, beautiful trees, some tillable ground, street, runs through city water, available, excellent community. 201 E. Vandallia, Edwardsville, Call Bailey Brown, 656-2463. 2/2</p> <p>10 ACRES 1/2 heavily wooded residential building site. M100 move. Asking \$30,000. Carpenter and Gravel Road. 314-938-6716. 2/8</p> <p>1, 2 and 5 ACRES tracts, on rolling hills, west of intersection of Edwardsville. Partially or completely wooded. Owner will finance. Call 1-666-7700 or 1-656-3255. 9/81</p> <p>DIVERSE SELECTION of lots compatible with zoning and pending for trailers. Call 1-656-7016 or 1-656-3283. 9/81</p> <p>ACRE "parcel" owner may consider contract for deed, small downpayment. Low monthly payments, 10% interest! Call 603/Rosemary Estate, 1-654-9888, ask for Will. 6/10</p> <p>COUNTRY LIVING Beautiful 10 to 6 acre wooded homesites. Excellent contract for deed terms. Low down payment, 10% interest. Terms not to exceed 10 years. 40 acres of woods and 40 acres of woods. Call Holzinger Real Estate Agency, ask for Will, 1-654-9888. 1/30</p> <p>1, 2 and 5 ACRES lots on rolling hills, west of intersection of Edwardsville. Partially or completely wooded. Call 1-656-3283, 1-656-7700. 2/6</p>	<p>MOVING! Must sell! 79 Duke, 14x20, 2 bedrooms, built in microwave, stereo, automatic water heater, covered deck, hardwood floors. Mobile Home Park. Call 931-7548. 1/20</p> <p>2-BEDROOM, 10x20 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator still, asking 140,000. Best offer or no. 797-1741. 2/16</p> <p>14x20 WESTCHESTER 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, double door refrigerator, icemaker, 140,000. Call 1-465-7526 or 1-264-6400. 1/30</p> <p>2-BEDROOM, 10x20 new skirting, storage shed. Must see. 45,000. Call 1-656-3255. 1/30</p> <p>12x65 2-BEDROOM with stove, refrigerator, microwave, 268-5638 or 666-4600, ask for Joe. 2/2</p> <p>12x60 PRICEMASTER 2 bedrooms, C/A, washer/dryer, lots of extras. Located at Holiday Mobile Home Park. Call 931-4528 or 676-7536. 1/30</p> <p>2-BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile home. Beautiful and spacious. Call Century 21, Rosemary Estate, ask for Jeanette. 876-5000 or 452-1000. 1/30</p> <p>WHY SETTLE for less when you can own the best.</p> <p>WINDSOR 2 and 3 bedrooms on display at Miller's and Mobile Homes, Hwy. 140, Cottage Hills, IL. 618-259-6249. 1/30</p>	
<p>2-BEDROOM HOME near tennis courts in Wilson Park. Dining room, attached garage. Loan assumable.</p>	<p>READY TO MOVE IN! New Roof, New Aluminum Siding, Soffit, Facia and Gutters. Three bedrooms, family room in basement, fenced yard and more.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING on 2831 Buxton. Three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, full basement on a corner lot. 1/30</p>	<p>Real Estate Wanted 248 PRIVATE PARTY: Two dwellings and lots or next door one can be small. 797-1965. 2/22</p> <p>WANTED: contract compatible with zoning conditions, new 56x20 or 60x20, close to Granite City. 877-2628. Call 787-1291. 1/20</p>	<p>Module 245 Modular Homes 245 '84 COACHMAN 14x20, 2 bedroom, bay window, central air, patio, built deck, \$17,000 down, contract for deed. Call 787-1291. 1/30</p> <p>'83 14x20 mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, 52,000 down, take over payment. Call 31-1021. 1/30</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES for sale at Village Green, Appleton, WI. Various sizes and prices. Call Joy 787-6698, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and after 4 p.m. 787-6698. 1/30</p> <p>21 14x20 2 bedroom, 2 bath and dining room area, screened in porch, on basketball lot at Holiday Mobile Home Park. Call 931-2224. 1/30</p> <p>79 ADMINATION mobile home. Completely furnished, 10% down, 10% interest, available with no down payment. After 5 p.m., 288-7086. Call for more info. 1/30</p>
<p>3-BEDROOM HOME near tennis courts in Wilson Park. Dining room, attached garage. Loan assumable.</p>	<p>NEED A LARGE GARAGE? 24x35 ft. garage behind a 2 1/2 story duplex at 2160 Cleveland. Needs a new roof and porch. Has two new furnaces and central air. New electric and plumbing. Put on the roof for your down payment.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING! Country Style Tri-Level features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, and city water and sewer. Priced in the 50's! Call now! 1/30</p>	<p>Real Estate Wanted 248 PRIVATE PARTY: Two dwellings and lots or next door one can be small. 797-1965. 2/22</p> <p>WANTED: contract compatible with zoning conditions, new 56x20 or 60x20, close to Granite City. 877-2628. Call 787-1291. 1/20</p>	<p>Module 245 Modular Homes 245 '84 COACHMAN 14x20, 2 bedroom, bay window, central air, patio, built deck, \$17,000 down, contract for deed. Call 787-1291. 1/30</p> <p>'83 14x20 mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, 52,000 down, take over payment. Call 31-1021. 1/30</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES for sale at Village Green, Appleton, WI. Various sizes and prices. Call Joy 787-6698, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and after 4 p.m. 787-6698. 1/30</p> <p>21 14x20 2 bedroom, 2 bath and dining room area, screened in porch, on basketball lot at Holiday Mobile Home Park. Call 931-2224. 1/30</p> <p>79 ADMINATION mobile home. Completely furnished, 10% down, 10% interest, available with no down payment. After 5 p.m., 288-7086. Call for more info. 1/30</p>
<p>3-BEDROOM HOME near tennis courts in Wilson Park. Dining room, attached garage. Loan assumable.</p>	<p>NEED A LARGE GARAGE? 24x35 ft. garage behind a 2 1/2 story duplex at 2160 Cleveland. Needs a new roof and porch. Has two new furnaces and central air. New electric and plumbing. Put on the roof for your down payment.</p>	<p>IN THE 50's! Quality built 3 bedroom brick home in Glen Carbon area. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins, attached garage and close to school. Price reduced, quick sale! #25482</p>	<p>Real Estate Wanted 248 PRIVATE PARTY: Two dwellings and lots or next door one can be small. 797-1965. 2/22</p> <p>WANTED: contract compatible with zoning conditions, new 56x20 or 60x20, close to Granite City. 877-2628. Call 787-1291. 1/20</p>	<p>Module 245 Modular Homes 245 '84 COACHMAN 14x20, 2 bedroom, bay window, central air, patio, built deck, \$17,000 down, contract for deed. Call 787-1291. 1/30</p> <p>'83 14x20 mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, 5</p>

Reviews & Previews In the News

James will lead youth services

THE CO-ORDINATED YOUTH Services board of directors elected officers for 1986 at its annual meeting. Wade James, retired assistant superintendent of schools in Madison, is the new president. Other officers for 1986 include: Robert Kandjeff, vice president; Gus Walter, treasurer; and Dave Morgan, secretary.

Census tally hampers Venice

IMPORTANCE OF THE 1980 CENSUS was underscored once again at the Jan. 21 Venice City Council meeting when the subject of low-interest home loans arose. The U.S. Treasury Department established boundaries for low-interest housing loans based on the 1980 census, about half the city's residents threw their forms away, officials believe.

Worthen resigns parks post

AFTER EIGHT YEARS on the Granite City Park Board, John "Jeff" Worthen resigned his Jan. 22. The board named Gary Granddier to the position vacated by Worthen. The term will expire in April 1987. Worthen, 30, was elected to the City Council last April. Citing the demands the Council places on his time, he said it was best to devote himself to one office.

Quote of the Week - Deterding

"ANYONE WHO LEFT and didn't like this game, well, they just don't like basketball," said Coach Don Deterding after his team defeated the 12th-ranked Alton Redbirds 99-90 Friday night. The contest pitted two of the top-ranked teams in the state against each other for predominance in the Southwestern Conference.

Obituaries

daughter, Mrs. John (Blanche) Ritchie of Granite City; two grandchildren, Vicki Sine of Granite City and Kathy Lybarger of Davenport, Iowa; and four great-grandchildren. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth O. Mesle will officiate at 11 a.m. services today, Jan. 29, at Spengel-Boualanger Funeral Home in Highland, with burial at Highland City Cemetery.

Carl Marler Jr.

Carl E. Marler Jr., 27, of Rural Route 7, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1986, by Dick Mizell, Madison County deputy coroner. He was found in his bedroom by his mother. The case is under investigation by the Glen Carbon police department to establish the cause of death.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Marler lived in Granite City until he moved to his present address nine years ago. He was employed as a mechanic for Clifton Brothers in Edwardsville. He graduated in 1977 from Granite City High School North.

Mr. Marler was of the Protestant faith. He was preceded in death by his father, Carl E. Marler Sr., in 1983. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Joyce Marler of Edwardsville; one brother, Jeff Marler of Edwardsville; a sister, Edith Marler of Granite City; and his grandmother, Luella Griffin, Edwardsville.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today, Jan. 29, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. James Vaughn will officiate at 10 a.m. service Thursday, Jan. 30. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the Kidney Foundation.

Berneice Williams

Berneice B. (Graham) Williams, 68, of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:25 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 1986, at McKee Medical Center in Loveland. She was hospitalized for one week.

She was born in Granite City and lived here until moving to Colorado in December 1975.

While living here, Mrs. Williams was employed as a bookkeeper for the former Schermer's Ace Hardware Store for many years. She was a member of Niederrhaus United Methodist Church and a former member of the Job's Daughters Mothers Club.

Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by her daughter, Nancy Susan Padgett, and two sisters, Nettie Spohr and Susie Osborne.

She and her husband, Carl Williams, who survives, were married Sept. 15, 1937, in St. Louis. Other survivors include two daughters, Linda Smith of Loveland and Mrs. Marvin (Gwendolyn) Meyer of Longmont, Colo.; three brothers, Clifford Graham and John H. Graham, both of Granite City, and Kenneth Graham of St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Pearl) Bright of Madison, Mrs. Florence Spohr of Edwardsville and Mrs. Cora Davis of Arleta, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today, Jan. 29, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Joseph Hall will officiate at 1 p.m. services Thursday, Jan. 30, at Niederrhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Gus Ekonomou

(Gus Ekonomou (Economy), 88, of Madison, Ill. for three months, was pronounced dead at his home at 5:58 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1986, by Dick Mizell, Madison County deputy coroner.

A native of Greece, Mr. Ekonomou resided in Madison for 76 years. He worked at the Granite City Army Depot as a mechanic for many years and retired there April 20, 1960. He also was employed at Madison Packing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary (Markovitch) Ekonomou; four sons, Mike and Andy Economy, both of Madison, and Gus and Sam Economy, both of Collinsville; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary Ann) Moore of Edwardsville and Mrs. Albert (Julia) Barnes of Granite City; two brothers and one sister in Greece; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Zura Graham

Zura Aveline (Benson) Graham, 75, of 2018 Pontoon Road, ill since November, was pronounced dead at her home at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong local resident, Mrs. Graham was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She and her husband, Roy K. Graham, who survives, owned and operated the former Graham's Book Store until they retired.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Judith Ann) McNeilly, Granite City; one son, Roy A. Graham, Staunton; and five grandchildren.

A brother, George Benson, preceded her in death.

Burial arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 209 Madison Ave. (telephone 377-6800).

Gertrude Hoeffe

Gertrude E. Hoeffe, 91, Highland, Colo., resident of The Colorado Nursing Home, Granite City, died at 1:36 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1986, at Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Sept. 28, 1894, in Highland and lived there until moving to the nursing home. Mrs. Hoeffe worked for C. Kinne & Co. and Dimig Boone, both of Highland, prior to retiring.

Mrs. Hoeffe was a member of Highland United Church of Christ in Highland. She and her husband, Leo Hoeffe, who survives, were married Sept. 9, 1920, in St. Louis.

Other survivors include one

School admission policy will change next year

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The School Board voted unanimously to revise the admission requirements in the district at the Jan. 21 meeting. Previous admission regulations set Dec. 1 as the cutoff date for children entering kindergarten and first grade.

Cutoff dates will be rolled back one month each of the next three years until the final date for kindergarten registration is Sept. 1, in 1988.

A CHILD must be five years of age before Nov. 1 to enter kindergarten in 1986. In 1987, that registration cutoff will be Oct. 1 and in 1988 the date will be Sept. 1.

• Purdes

(Continued from Page 1A)

perfect but I think we have done the best." Hundreds of people in the stands at Kennedy Space Center saw the explosion that occurred approximately one minute after blast-off, at 10:39 a.m. Tuesday.

SPECULATION IS that one of the solid boosters may have exploded; however, there is no answer given by NASA as to the exact cause of the explosion.

The craft blew up in the sky and plunged down into the Atlantic with all aboard the Challenger, including McAuliffe and six crew members. All are believed to be dead, but the

• Challenger

(Continued from Page 1A)

broadcast to students watching on television screens across the nation. Fifty-five previous U.S. manned space missions had gone into orbit without a fatality.

THE LETTER to Purdes from McAuliffe was a personal invitation to come to the lift-off at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's launching site.

"I do hope that you are able to come to the launch. So many educators are going to be there. I'll try to wave!"

PURDES DIDN'T go to Florida for the launch, but her thoughts were with McAuliffe as the giant booster rockets burst into full power, sending out thunderous waves of vibration before raising the shuttle aloft. Both educators had applied to be chosen as the first "teacher in space." McAuliffe considered herself lucky in being selected.

Those at the scene said the sudden nature of the unexpected emergency left the occupants of the shuttle no chance to protect themselves from harm.

PEOPLE WERE ASKED to show their support for teachers and education by turning on porch lights or other outside lights on homes and businesses all night on the eve of the launch.

"As we in Illinois join the rest of the nation in this symbolic gesture, we will be calling attention to the fact that our society depends on schools to be the foundation of its success. And that we continually strive to provide excellent educational opportunities for all children," Sanders said early this week.

McAuliffe, the mother of two children and a teacher of economics, law and American history at Concord High School, N.H., was selected from thousands of teacher-candidates.

LAST OCTOBER, Purdes was among 250 out of 10,000 teacher-in-space candidates who were chosen to view first-hand the launching of space shuttle 61-A. A successful launch was achieved on Oct. 30.

It was during that trip to the Kennedy Space Center and the simultaneous Aerospace Education Conference that Purdes met McAuliffe.

WHILE TRAINING in Houston for the flight, McAuliffe, 37, commuted between there and her home in Concord, where she lived with her husband, Steve, and children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6. Her husband was at the launch but their children were not.

The new astronaut was prepared to take center stage among the seven-member crew on the fourth day of the mission, when she was to teach two classes from orbit.

THIS CHALLENGER mission was to last six days and take the crew 90 times around the world.

Illinois' two finalists for Teacher in Space honors, Lynne Haeffele of Biddeford High School and John Baird of Quincy High School, were guests of NASA and the Council of Chief State School Officers at a conference this week and at Tuesday's launch.

Purdes is coordinator of the literacy program at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center and serves as the General Educational Development (GED) certification educator at the adult vocational education center.

• Survey

(Continued from Page 1A)

we'd just be spinning our wheels." Schermer said members of the group intend to meet with the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, Social Services and others to determine the needs of the elderly in Granite City. The group intends to focus in on low-income seniors, who have the greatest needs, he said.

The policy was revised to conform with state laws which require adherence to such cutoff dates.

The board replaced tentative guidelines for dealing with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), adopted at the Jan. 7 meeting, with a policy which will be reviewed quarterly.

Infected students may be excluded from contact with other students or school employees under the guidelines adopted.

SUCH DECISIONS will be made on a case-by-case basis, based on the behavior of the student, expected type of interaction with others in the school setting, and the impact on the student and others involved in that setting.

School employees will be governed by similar rules.

If school officials have reason to believe a student or employee is infected they may require them to submit to a medical examination. However, the sexual orientation of an individual will not constitute grounds to believe they are infected.

If a student is not permitted to attend classes or activities, the district must make every effort to provide an alternative education. Only volunteer teachers would be utilized.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES are entitled to medical leave and disability benefits, according to the guidelines. According to board policy, the identities of infected individuals will be kept confidential.

The board accepted the request for retirement of James Dumont, former principal of North High School, after 31 years with the district. Dumont's retirement will become effective June 30, 1986. He is director of vocational and career education in the district.

The board extended the leave of absence of Emily Bone, a cafeteria worker, until April 15 due to personal illness. The board also granted a leave of absence to Patricia O'Brien from March 31 until June 10 for personal illness.

The board employed Shirley Kingsley as a full-time cafeteria worker. She had been a substitute cafeteria employee for several years.

• Campus

(Continued from Page 1A)

tant to the college at present, still sees modernization of the Granite City Campus as a wise and prudent policy.

Cost of constructing an entirely new instructional center is regarded as prohibitive.

Reinneck acknowledges some improvements may be approved for GCC but visualizes them as costing

much less and being of lesser scope than those projected during the election campaign.

Board Chairman Wayne Reynolds sees GCC eventually being brought to highly desirable college standards but thinks the effort may take a longer period of time than proposed, due to financial constraints.

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Cypress Village Shopping Center	291-3150
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Trojans roar from behind for win

Trojans roll off 26-5 tear on Lebanon in 4th quarter

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

LEBANON — There are wins, and there are victories.

A win is, well, you go out and play and you end up with more points than the other guy. But a victory, ah, that is something else. After a victory, you can't keep the smile off your face and you keep saying, "We did it!"

The Madison Trojans picked up a victory here Friday night. Trailing 47-39 after three quarters and then 53-41 with 6:20 to play, the Trojans exploded for 26 of the game's last 31 points for a stunning 67-58 victory over a good Lebanon team.

"Every year has its peaks and valleys," said Coach Rodney Watson outside a jubilant locker room. "But every season has what I call its 'Saratoga.' I'm not sure what war that was, but it was a turning point. Maybe this can be the game that proves to be a turning point for us."

Madison sure needed it. After an early-season slide, the Trojans seemed to be kicking into high gear after winning five of six, leaving their record at 10-5. But a stunning last-second loss to Litchfield in the finals of the Litchfield Mid-Winter Tournament Jan. 18, followed by a tough home loss to East St. Louis Jan. 21 seemed to put the Trojans back on the skids.

It looked to be more of the same for more than three quarters Friday, especially considering the Greyhounds had won 15 of their last 16 games. Lebanon was cruising early in the fourth period when...

"Our press bothered them," Watson said. "We didn't steal the ball all that much, but we kept their offense up the floor. And we knew there was plenty of time. We just had to get into our offense, into our rhythm."

And that they did. The loss left Lebanon Coach Wayne Leohring flabbergasted and more than a little upset.

"We didn't play with any intensity at all," he said, staring into space. "We were intimidated. These kids have never beaten Madison and they won't playing like this. That's not to take anything from Madison. They played great."

The Trojans did play well most of

9 first quarter points, but only 6 more after that.

"I hate to single any one player out after a game like this, but Reggie really did the job tonight," Watson said. "He scored and he contained Bass, who is really a great player."

The Trojans got at least two or three great plays in the fourth quarter alone out of each of the five players on the court at that time (Young, Anthony Valentine, Eric Jacks, Lamont Johnson and Darnell Marshall).

Johnson hit two jump shots late in the third quarter to cut Lebanon's lead to 47-39, but Ronald Vann (he beat Venice in the Columbia Christmas tournament with a last-second shot, remember?) got a bucket and two free throws early in the fourth to give Lebanon that 12-point lead.

Steve Schieppe's whirling shot in the lane gave the Greyhounds a 57-47 lead, but after that the Trojans ran off an incredible 20-1 finish.

Johnson and Jacks hit from close range, then Jacks blocked Brooks' shot out of bounds. A steal led to a layup by Valentine to cut the lead to 57-53, then Marshall scored with 3:12 left to make it a 2-point game.

Schieppe missed at the other end, then Johnson canned a pair of free throws to tie the game with 2:44 remaining. Schieppe was fouled, but made only one of two shots to give Lebanon the lead for the last time, 58-57.

The Trojans then got what could have been a bad break when Johnson's shot bounced off the rim and in. But inbetween, the ball had bounced off the top edge of the backboard, meaning it was a dead ball.

No matter, Marshall batted the ball away from Mike Ogden and went in for the layup that put Madison ahead. The little big man was fouled and his free throw made it 60-58 with 1:51 left. It looked like it would be a close finish, but Madison just kept pouring it on.

Jacks intercepted a pass, but Valentine missed the front end of a one-and-one. Then Young intercepted a pass intended for Bass and Johnson converted a free throw.

Basketball poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Vashon (1) 15-1
2. Webster Groves (2) 14-1
3. GRANITE CITY (5) 15-3
4. Alton (3) 16-4
5. University City (4) 15-3
6. Roosevelt (8) 12-2
7. Ladue (6) 14-2
8. DeSmet (7) 13-4
9. CBC (UR) 12-5
10. Sumner (UR) 12-7

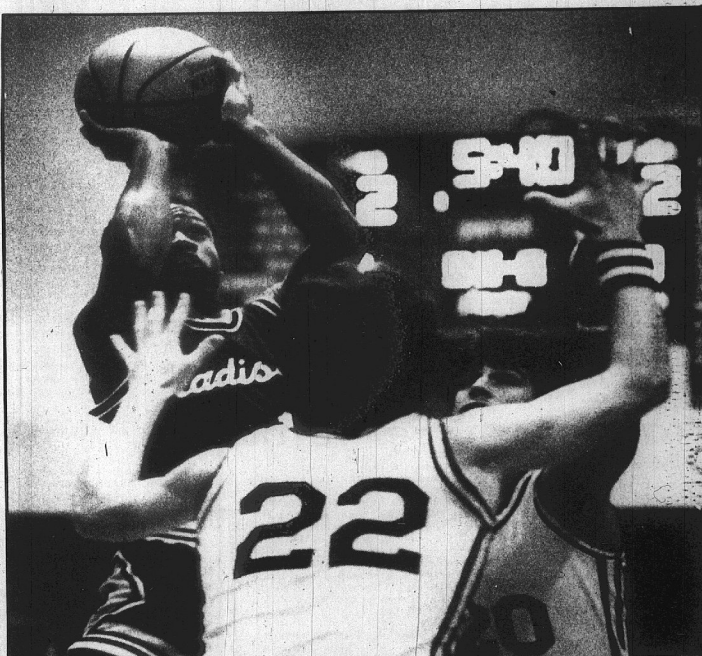
SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Jennings (1) 11-0
2. Festus (2) 13-1
3. Herculaneum (3) 13-1
4. VENICE (4) 12-5
5. Mascoutah (5) 15-2
6. Okaville (6) 17-2
7. Country Day (7) 14-2
8. Lebanon (8) 15-4
9. Mater Dei (9) 15-4
10. Berkley (10) 11-3

The basketball polls are compiled by Illinois and Missouri Journal sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Schools listed as small have enrollments under 1,000. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking.

the game, even in the first half, when the Greyhounds used the marvelous offensive rebounding ability of center Laurence Bass and the shooting of Mike Brooks to take a 51-27 edge at the intermission.

But Reggie Young kept the Trojans in the game with strong play underneath, scoring 9 first half points. Young played perhaps his best all-around game of the season. He led Madison with 19 points and did a defensive job on Bass, who had



HIGH FIVE. Lebanon players Mike Ogden (22) and Steve Schieppe (20) appear to be congratulating each other while Madison's Darnell Marshall goes up for a shot.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Clearly shaken now, the Greyhounds allowed Valentine, Marshall and Valentine again to break away for easy layups after missed shots and turnovers at the other end.

Valentine finished with 18 points and Marshall added 13. Johnson had 9 and Jacks, though only scoring 6, was all over the place in the closing minutes.

"I didn't want any part of a third

loss in a row," Watson said. "And we played really well in the first half. We just had a lapse midway in the second. But I was happy with the way things went at the end. The up-

(See TROJANS, Page 3D)

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Bears' 46 batters, Pats, creates 'Super Bore XX'

It happened again.

For XX years, we've been waiting for that classic Super Bowl that could be called "The Greatest Game Ever Played." A classic overtime thriller maybe, or a game decided at the final gun by a 52-yard field goal or a Franco Harris-type miraculous touchdown.

Sunday's game didn't quite provide us with anything like that, did it? No.

In fact, it was the most lopsided Super Bowl ever. And even some of the other Super Bowls had even a little suspense after the first quarter. Not this one. Once the battered Patriots fell behind by 10 points, who really thought there was any doubt as to the outcome? I don't see anybody raising a hand.

The Bears' offense was good, but not overwhelming, although the punky QB known as McMahon was very sharp, particularly on the deep patterns to Willie Gault. But again, it was the defense. It was only appropriate the Bears finished with 46 points to match the name of their terrorist-like defense.

Just think if Khadafi had guys like Richard Dent (game MVP), Mike Singletary and Steve McMichael to go on raids. Now THAT would be something to worry about.

I said last week the 46 defense would be too much for the Patriots, but even I never suspected it would be such a domination. New England

Sports Comment

Dave Whaley

pounced on an early fumble by Walter Payton, and you thought the Pats' great playoff success, borne from taking advantage of opponents' mistakes, would continue. But three incomplete passes followed.

The team that had won on the ground tried to go to the air for the quick strike to stun the proud Chicago defense, which was thinking of a third consecutive playoff shutout. In fairness to Tony Eason, New England's harried QB who made an early exit because (1) he had the flu and (2) there were several people in white shirts and blue pants growing on his back, two of those throws could have been completed.

Lin Dawson twisted his knee trying to catch the first one and Stanley Morgan dropped the second as he headed into the end zone. Morgan's drop reminds me of a story involving the Bears' 73-0 demolishing of the Washington Redskins in the 1940 NFL championship. Redskin quarterback Sammy Baugh

had a touchdown pass dropped on him early in that game. He was asked afterward if a touchdown there would have changed the game.

"Yes," he said. "The score would have been 73-7."

Morgan's catch would have made the final 46-14 instead of 46-10. The Patriots got only a field goal out of that early chance, and school was out after that. Maybe Dawson had the right idea leaving after one play. His knee might hurt a little, but at least he didn't have to spend the afternoon running through the blender that is the Chicago defense.

William Perry, quiet in recent weeks, was back in the spotlight as Mike Ditka decided to have some fun when he realized the Bears were in charge (that was about three minutes into the game). The stout rookie scored another touchdown on a 1-yard burrow and even tried to throw a pass. He wisely tucked it and ran when the receiver was covered and was tackled by about eight Patriots, who combined weighed almost as much as No. 72.

"The Refrigerator" also had one of the harder hits of the day. Unfortunately, teammate Singletary was on the receiving end of it. Samur Mike will learn to be on the lookout for Refrigerators rolling around out of control.

New England barely outscored the Bears' defenseless 10-0. Rookie defensive back Reggie Phillips took

an interception in and Henry Waechter added a late safety for the Bears. Irving Fryar's late TD for the Pats came against Chicago's second- and third-string defenders. Without that and Payton's fumble, it would have been a shutout.

The Bears left no doubt as to who was the best team in the NFL in 1985. They dominated the league like nobody has in recent years. A colorful bunch, they may or may not repeat next year. But they won't be boring doing it.

NOTES: NBC did another good job with the telecast. Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen are A-1 announcers, the best in the NFL. It's tough trying to keep a rout interesting, but what can you do? The heralded one minute of silence during the pre-game show almost went by without me realizing it. If you weren't watching closely, you might have thought it was just some technical difficulties. But they were counting the seconds down on

screen, using Roman numerals. Nice. Don't look for that to catch on. McMahon kept everyone on their toes by wearing several head-

bands during the day, the last of which left him looking like a member of the rock group Earth, Wind and Fire.

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Warriors suffer letdown, 77-59

Coming off an emotional victory before a full house at home Friday night over Alton, the Granite City basketball team was brought back to earth Saturday by the East Moline Panthers, 77-59.

Tim Hogan led the Warriors with 20 points and brother Jamie added 10 but they were the only Granite City players in double figures. Joe Gray, who starred in Friday's 88-80 win over the Redbirds with 29 points, checked in with only 4 points (and 6 assists) in Saturday's loss. Tom Taylor had 9 points and Chris Vizeer only 4.

The Warriors fell behind, 17-10, after one quarter and trailed 36-26 at the half. The Panthers then opened

their lead to 19 points, 58-39, after three quarters and cruised in with the win.

The loss, though unimportant in the conference race, dropped the Warriors to 15-3, although Granite City moved up to third in the rankings of large schools in the poll of Journal newspaper editors. Alton, meanwhile, assumed a half-game lead in the SWC with an 87-70 win at East St. Louis as Larry Smith and Bobby Collins combined for 49 points.

In other action over the weekend, the Granite City girls basketball team lost Friday to Hazelwood Central, 55-45, in the third place game of the Hazelwood Central tournament.

Alicia Melton had 17 points in the losing cause for the Warriors, who dropped to 2-10.

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MADISON: Young 19, Valentine 18, Marshall 13, Johnson 5, Jacks 5, Stanley 7. FG 29.3, FT 9.0.

LEBANON: Brooks 17, Bass 15, Schep 20, Vann 10, Ogden 4, Richter 2, Fiebert 27. FT 75.0.

Metro East basketball holding its own in 1986

By JIM BAER

It's hard to get an argument that Southern Illinois is anything short of a high school basketball hub.

The East Side has been aglow with some exciting hoop action this winter. In the most recent Suburban Journal sports writers' poll, eight of the 20 spots in the large and small schools are filled by Illinois teams. Alton was ranked third in the most recent large-school poll. Granite City was fifth, and O'Fallon was 10th.

On the small-school side, Venice holds the fourth spot, Mascoutah is fifth, Okawville is sixth, Lebanon is eighth, Mater Dei is ninth and Marquette is 10th.

The top teams will have a chance to strut their stuff at the start of regional play. The Class A regionals begin Feb. 17-21 while the AA teams start Feb. 24-28.

Alton, 15-3 going into its showdown game with Granite City, is getting great production from a pair of gritty seniors, Larry Smith and Bobby Collins.

Alton will be the top-ranked team when they draw up the pairings for the Civic Memorial regional.

Alton Coach Stan McAfoos is pleased with the play of Smith and Collins.

"Larry can be unbelievable. He has no weakness in his game. He should be a big help to the University of Illinois next season."

"But Larry gets all the ink," he said. "Collins has been a hard-nosed and consistent player for us."

Southern Illinois U-Carbondale is hot after Collins. Smith averages 24.33 points a game while Collins is hitting at a 16.05 pace.

"This has been an exciting year. This team is enjoyable to watch. There's an unwritten rule about speaking about the state tournament. But we have a team good enough to make it to Champaign (the state Class AA tournament)," said McAfoos.

Tony Herd, a junior, has been productive while Matt Hausman and Deleon Lavender are really just getting into the flow.

"We take our two experienced players and if the other three come along, we could be something," said the Alton coach.

Granite City has been something too. The team was 14-2 heading into its game with Alton.

Junior 5-9 guard Tim Hogan averages 19.5 points a game and the Warriors have five starters in double figures.

Junior forward Tom Taylor averages 14 points a game. Junior Jamie Hogan (13.0 ppg), senior guard Joel Gray (13 ppg) and senior 6-6 center Chris Vizeer (14 ppg) also head the attack.

Warrior Coach Don Detering is most pleased with the play of his junior class twins.

"Tim (Hogan) is a very quick player and a good shooter. He gets his points because we are balanced and opponents can't double up on him because of this attack."

The Warriors often go with a three-guard defense. They will appear in the Collinsville regional along with Edwardsville, and Roxana.

As far as the rest of the Class AA East Side teams go, O'Fallon and Lincoln might have the best chance.

O'Fallon has been playing solid defense, limiting opponents to 45.8 points a game. That adds up to a current 12-4 record. However, the

Panthers have had problems with neighboring Mascoutah, dropping two of three close games. O'Fallon won the most recent game, 45-35, over Mascoutah.

Collinsville, playing at .500 for first-year coach Bob Bone, is improving. Bob Range (15.0) and John Barberis (12.6) might provide some surprises.

Mascoutah, employing hard-nosed defense and good scoring balance, is 15-2 on the season. It won the recent Nashville tournament.

As far as small schools go, Lebanon has been making a lot of noise with a 14-3 record. Wayne Leohring calls on the talents of 6-

3 1/2 junior Steve Schieppe and 9-2 senior Laurence Bass to get the job done.

Schieppe, a pure shooter, averages 17.0 points a game. Leohring said he's deadly from the 18-22 foot perimeter range. Bass, more of an inside player, gets 20.0 points and 10 rebounds a game for Lebanon.

"Our defense isn't getting the publicity, but we're allowing just 54.0 points a game. That gets the job done," says Leohring.

Lebanon is seeded No. 1 at the Dupu regional, ahead of Venice, No. 2.

The best of the rest of Class A teams on the East Side are Okawville (15-2), Mater Dei (13-4), Alton Marquette (11-4), Wesclin (13-3) and further out, Carlyle (10-1).

Carlyle's 6-9 nine center Phil Kunz is having a big season. Already committed to the University of Illinois, Kunz averages 23.70 points per game.

Clinton Harris' Red Devils are a two-man gang. Jesse Hall, a 6-2 forward, is one of the very best juniors in the area. He's averaging 28.37 points a game. Ed Ware is cooking with a 16.43 scoring mark.

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GC Elks host 'Hoop Shoot' on Feb. 1

Local competition for the 14th annual Elks Hoop Shoot contest will be held at Grigsby Junior High School on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.

The free throw shooting contest is for youngsters 8-13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the basket.

Local age group winners will be the best score will advance to the district level Feb. 22 at the Vadalabene Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Names of national winners will be enshrined on the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" plaque on permanent display in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

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Michala Petri

Feb. 8 at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand at Grand Center. Raymond Leppard conducts. The program features two concertos for recorder and orchestra: Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major" and Sammartini's "Concerto in F Major." Also featured on the program are both the "Symphony No.

36, "Linz" and "Symphony No. 38, "Prague" by Mozart. Tickets are priced from \$7 to \$21. A discount rate of 25 percent

is available to groups of 20 or more. Call 533-2500 for group information, 534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.

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'Golden Boy' gets a new look

Attention class. For today's lesson, we will demonstrate how to give a classic of the American theater a fresh appearance.

The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis is engaged in this demonstration for its next main stage production, *Golden Boy*. The play tells the story of Joe Bonaparte, who is torn between making a fortune as a fighter or gaining fame as a violinist. He chooses the ring.

Golden Boy first was produced in 1937. The film later starred William Holden.

But producers today face a new challenge when working with classics.

"When plays are first done, there is a way to do a play. With older plays, there are some statements that help make them a

classic but things change in time," said Russ Vandembroucke, associate producer/director.

For the Rep's production of *Golden Boy*, director Tony Kushner and his crew has chosen to illustrate Joe's struggle through scenic design.

Jim Sandefur, scenic designer, described the set as mechanical and futuristic. Furniture is geometric with hard edges.

"But there's one real element that pulls you into real life," said Sandefur, a former Kirkwood resident now living in New York. "In the Bonaparte home, the only realistic (prop) is an old gramophone."

Vandembroucke said the harsh contrasts of the set visually suggest Joe's dilemma. Stark elements suggest his fight for his

future through boxing; realistic elements, his musical talents and a stable, secure life.

Vandembroucke and Sandefur hope the audience will relate to the subtle changes.

But the guts of *Golden Boy* remain intact and Joe discovers the fast track to fame and fortune has a price.

Vandembroucke said the play is well-written. The play has endured almost 50 years because it looks at a dilemma everyone has experienced. This makes *Golden Boy* accessible to a wider audience, Vandembroucke said.

"It's one of those timeless, classic American plays," he said. *Golden Boy* opens at the Rep Feb. 7 and runs through March 2. Tickets range from \$6 to \$19. Call the box office at 968-4925 for more information.

Schizoid splits two comedies

The performing arts area of Washington University in St. Louis will present "Schizoid: Two Comedies," opening Friday, Feb. 7. The evening features two one-act plays performed on a double bill.

The first play is "Dinner With Uncle Ida." The story is every woman's nightmare. Carol, a nice middle-class woman, goes home to meet her fiancé's family - and they're not exactly normal.

The second play is Christopher Durang's "Identity Crisis." It is the story of a troubled young woman undergoing psychotherapy who doesn't seem nearly as insane as her mother, her therapist and her brother.

"Schizoid: Two Comedies" plays at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 through 9 with a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 9. Tickets are \$3. Call (314) 889-5885.

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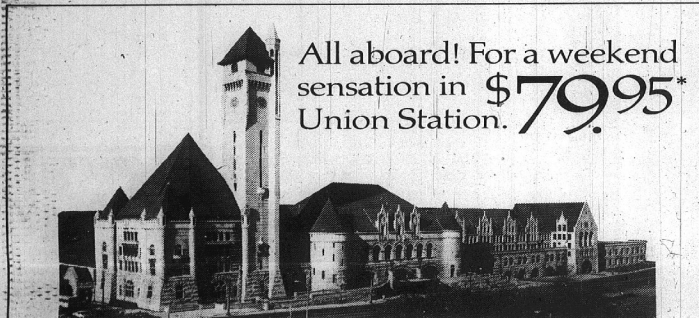
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